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WHITEAWAY'S

GRIM BATTLE RAGING FOR CHINA'S VERDUN

Colossal Japanese Losses Culminate Long Offensive

YANGTSE R. DASH BRINGS WARSHIPS NEAR HANKOW

THE WHOLE OF CHINA IS REJOICING AT THE DRAMATIC EVENTS AT TEHAN.

THE ONCE FLOURISHING TOWNSHIP ON THE KIUKIANG-NANCHANG RAILWAY HAS LONG SINCE DISAPPEARED FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH—BLASTED BY JAPANESE BOMBS AND SHELLS IN THE MOST TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT EVER KNOWN IN THE FAR EAST.

But out of the ruins has arisen China's Verdun.

Six miles east of the heap of rubble and stone that was once a city of 60,000 people lie the battered Chinese trenches. In many parts of the front they have been reduced to a series of mud-filled craters by the incessant Japanese bombardment.

No-where at Tehan, however, have the Chinese defences faltered. Since September 3 not one inch of ground has been surrendered to the invaders, whose entire advance south of the Yangtse has been held up by the determination of Chinese Army that "they shall not pass."

Although the loss of Aikow, slightly east of Tehan, has threatened the entire Chinese defence system with disaster and circumvallation, the defenders of Tehan are remaining grimly at their posts. The Japanese have occupied the heights at Yangchiashan, Lishan, Laohutsien and Fenghuangshan. Chinese reports claim, however, that the adoption of the Japanese own flanking tactics by the defenders has completely altered the position.

CRUSHING DEFEAT.

A crushing defeat has been sustained by the Japanese 106th Division and 149th Regiment and, according to an official *communique*, the Chinese have recaptured all the strategic heights west of Tehan, removing the immediate pressure on the central front.

Japanese losses in the 36-hour battle which culminated in so dramatic a Chinese victory are reported to be staggering. Thousands of dead lie where they fell on the slopes of the hills, and arms and war material have been abandoned in disorderly haste.

Of the 20,000 Japanese troops comprising the two divisions, only 200 are reported to have escaped. Over 5,000 have been made prisoners of war. At least ten thousand rifles, some hundred sub-machine guns and an enormous quantity of artillery and ammunition are included in the Chinese war booty.

Chinese troops who evacuated Aikow on Sunday night have taken up new positions in the hills ranging on both sides of the highway from the city to Tehan and Nanchang.

Upon these troops now rests the fate of the main Chinese defence of their Verdun at Tehan. There is great danger that further Japanese advances in the Aikow sector will force China to abandon Tehan, not because of any break in the Verdun defence but owing to the danger of complete circumvallation.

Heavy fighting is in progress on the slopes of Lion's Head and Old Tiger's Head mountains, last remaining western defences to the Tehan sector. Chinglungchi (1,500ft.) has fallen to the Aikow victors.

JAPANESE RIVER DASH

Spectacular gains by the Japanese on three other Wuhan fronts, following the piercing of China's second line of defence in the north, north-east and east, have to some extent offset China's great defences in the Tehan area.

One of the most spectacular Japanese gains is reported in the Yangtse River where, following the fall yesterday of Kichun, Japanese mine-sweepers and warships have advanced a further 15-miles up-river.

At midnight, the Japanese were within 55 miles of Hankow and were only five miles below Kitow, strategic city on the south bank of the river.

The spectacular advance was made possible by heavy flood waters which have allowed the Japanese warships to proceed up-river without following orthodox channels.

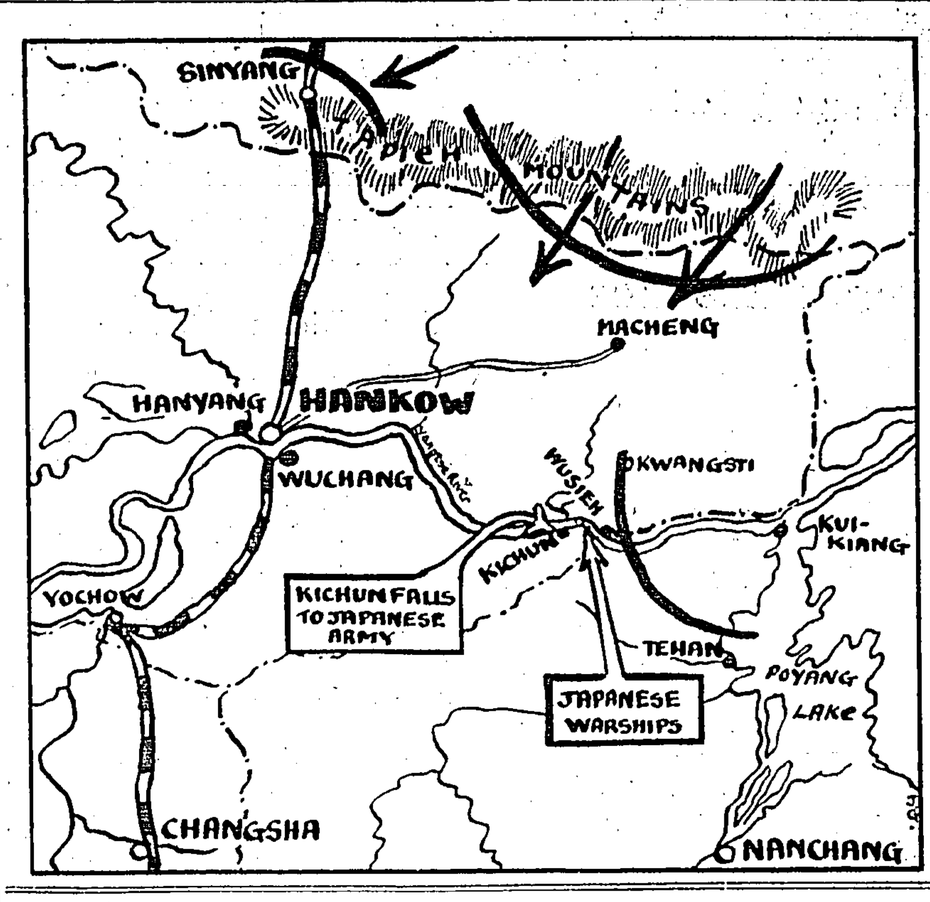
At midnight they were half-way up Ward Reach, a stretch of water named after Lt. Commander J. Ward, the British naval officer who carried out the original survey of the Yangtse in October, 1858—exactly eighty years ago.

At this point the river is over a mile wide and is navigable from bank to bank.

55 MILES FROM HANKOW

Although the Japanese naval dash has reduced the distance between the invaders and Hankow to only 55 miles, the Japanese warships are now entirely unsupported on both sides of the Yangtse, which at this point

(Continued on Page 4.)



Japan Wants Hankow For Birthday

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10.

JAPANESE CORRESPONDENTS at the front predict that the Wuhan cities would be in the hands of the Japanese on November 3, the anniversary of the birthday of the Emperor Meiji.

Japanese naval forces, according to one Japanese correspondent, have pushed their way now to within sight of Shihweiyao and Hwangshihkang, whose fall is reported as imminent.—*Router Special.*

MORE TROOPS AT HAIFA

HAIFA, Oct. 10.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE and the Hertfordshire Regiments arrived here to-day on the troopship Vasna, together with two companies of the Hampshire Regiment.

The Scots Greys and details of the Tank Corps arrived later on the troopship Phesus.

Eleven Arabs were killed and three captured when a mounted gang accompanied by others on foot attempted a daylight attack on the stockaded settlement near Beishan.

A British officer was slightly wounded.—*Reuter.*

America Wants Royal Visit

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

Considerable interest is being displayed in the United States at the forthcoming visit to Canada of Their Majesties the King and Queen.

The suggestion has been raised that President Roosevelt should invite the British Royal family to extend their American tour to the United States.

New Czech Areas Seized By Reich

PRAGUE, Oct. 10.

GERMAN TROOPS HAVE OVERSTEPPED the demarcation line at more than one point, particularly at Brannau, where two additional communes were occupied.

A protest to the German commander was in vain, as he replied that a deputation of the inhabitants had invited him to occupy the region because "it is chiefly inhabited by Sudeten Germans."

The Hungarians, while the German army marches into Czecho-Slovakia from the north and west, has made maximum demands which, if agreed to, will deprive Slovakia of all her fertile plains and leave her only a barren mountain range in which a plebiscite will be held.

The fact that negotiations are proceeding, suggests that the possibility of a settlement a little less drastic is not yet excluded. Much will depend on the advice tendered by certain great Powers who are interested in the question.

"To-day is the most bitter day of our existence. We are draining the last dregs of the cup of humiliation," is the Czecho-Slovakian papers' comment on the day of the occupation of the final zone which is to be handed over to Germany.—*Reuter.*

OCCUPATION COMPLETED

Berlin, Oct. 10.

The German Supreme Command announced the completion of the occupation of the Sudeten territories according to plan in a *communique* issued to-night.

The message added that the German Air Force had taken over the Czech Air Force properties and set up anti-aircraft guns. Special troops have been sent to remove destructive materials and repair damage to the railway lines and a great part of the railway system service can now be resumed by the German railways.—*Reuter.*

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

Prague, Oct. 10.

It is reported that a number of Communist leaders have been placed under arrest and all Communist publications suppressed.—*Reuter.*

LEGION VANGUARD

London, Oct. 10.

A delegation of three members of the British Legion who are charged with the task of making arrangements for the arrival of the 1,250 Legionaries in the areas in which a plebiscite is to be held, left for Prague by air to-day.—*Trans-Ocean.*

LORD MAYOR'S FUND

London, Oct. 10.

It is announced that the Lord Mayor's Fund for refugees in Czecho-Slovakia has already reached £40,000, contributed in four days. The Lord Mayor, Sir Harry Twyford, accompanied by the director of the Refugees' Aid Organisation, Sir Neil Malcolm, left by air for Prague to-day in order to confer with the Czech authorities concerning the welfare of refugees and the distribu-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Assassination of Bulgar Army's Chief of Staff

SOFIA, Oct. 10.

MAJOR GENERAL PEEFF, Chief of Staff of the Bulgarian Army, was shot dead this afternoon when on his way to the War Office.

The assassin, who was armed with a revolver and is variously reported as a civilian and an officer of the Army Reserve, later shot himself.

General Peeff's A.D.C. was wounded.

Eye-witnesses of the assassination state that the man had a revolver in each hand and began firing at the officers at close range.

King Boris, who has been staying in his summer palace at Varna, proceeded to the capital immediately on hearing of the tragedy, taking a special train for the journey.

The murderer is said to be named Vassoff, a man who served a prison sentence but had been released on a pardon from the King.

He is described as a former officer but the military authorities decline to give any information about him.

The streets leading to the scene of the crime are cordoned off and the local papers have so far been permitted to publish nothing of the affair.

General Peeff was one of the most brilliant officers of the Bulgarian Army and was highly popular.—*Reuter.*

KILLED INSTANTLY

Sofia, Oct. 10.

It is now known that General Peeff was about to enter the War Office with his aide, Colonel Stojanoff, about 2 p.m. in the afternoon when the assailant, dressed in civilian clothes, committed the outrage.

The assassin has been identified as Stobu Josiffi, a major in the Reserve army, who was released from gaol three months ago after serving a sentence for murder.

It seems that just before General Peeff reached the building the assassin rushed forward and fired about 15 shots from two revolvers. The Commander-in-Chief was struck by two bullets and was killed instantly.

His aide was rushed to hospital where he died.—*Trans-Ocean.*

POLITICAL MOTIVE

Belgrade, Oct. 10.

It now appears that the motive for General Peeff's assassination was political.

The assassin is a Macedonian from Stanimaka, the same birthplace as the General. It is generally presumed that he belonged to a group of extreme Macedonians who have been combating the policy of the Bulgarian Government of bringing about an understanding between Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavia. The General was appointed to his high post only a few months ago.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ITALIAN VOLUNTEERS DEPARTING

Non-Intervention Leader Arrives In Spain

HENDAYE, Oct. 10.

MR. HEMMING, Secretary of the Non-Intervention Committee, accompanied by a party of officials, entered Insurgent Spain this morning to discuss with General Franco the question of the withdrawal of volunteers.

A decision to withdraw Italian volunteers with more than 18 months' service in Spain to their credit appears to have been already implemented. The battalions in question have been making for the south during the past week.

The Insurgent Press Bureau at St. Jean de Luz says that the Italians will leave in Spain stores of guns and planes, and Italian technical experts will remain temporarily to hand over this material to the Spanish units replacing the Italians.

The Bureau states that Italian casualties in Spain are 5,000 dead and 9,000 wounded, sick or prisoners. The Italian strength, originally 45,000

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

LOCAL ARCHITECT PASSES AWAY

The *Telegraph* regrets to report the death at Matilda Hospital at 12.15 a.m. of Mr. W. C. Felshow, the well-known architect of the firm of Messrs. Little, Adams and Wood.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. and a service will be conducted at the small chapel by the Bishop of Hongkong. The remains are to be cremated.

Storm Brings Temporary Relief from Heat Wave

Hongkong obtained temporary relief from the heat wave last night when a violent thunderstorm and electrical display—unusual phenomena for October—broke over the city and Kowloon.

Lightning and thunderstorm preceded heavy showers but after a comparatively brief period the storm cleared up as suddenly as it came. According to the Royal Observatory, the storm commenced at 7.40 p.m. and ended at 10.27 p.m.

When the storm was at its height a sudden drop of three degrees in temperature was registered, the mercury dropping from 82 degrees at 9 p.m. to 79 degrees an hour later. It remained at 79 degrees until 1 a.m. when it commenced to rise again. By dawn, however, it had fallen again to 79 degrees.

On Fashions Home, and Beauty

Elisabeth Ann Says

"MILLINERY menu" is an appropriate description for this season's hats since profiles will be changing with styles as varied as *hors d'oeuvre*—with many of the same colourings, including chutney green, beet-red, and mushroom brown, with a "dash" of burgundy red, and blackberry wine.

The "mayonnaise" is supplied in varieties of tulle and spotted net, fishnet and feathers, with a few "stickpins" bonsting vegetable or fruit "heads"—if the idea of that little rib of metal pierced through your side hair appeals to you.

You can look either extremely young, very sophisticated, or frankly aged—the decision is on your own head.

YOUTH AND AGE

THE "extremely young" hats are poke-bonnet, Robin Hood and the "off-the-face" swathe of velvet softened by veiling of tulle (not a halo).

Fur bonnets and turbans—broadtail beaver and nutria—are taking popularity honours. Wear these slightly tipped over one brow.

The "sophisticated" are dolls' hats and miniature tricornes which dip forward on the top of the new Edwardian coiff and hold to the head by a tie of velvet at the back. Also the hats with hour-glass crowns and flat-roof tops which go slim at the waist half-way down to the brim. And the high fez—tipped with feathers and saved from severity by a soft swathe of the felt round the head.

The "frankly ageing" hats are the new pill-box which sharpens the most attractive of facial features; the turban; and the forward beret which launches forward over the brows, stays at that level and lifts off one side of the head.Also small mushrooms-shapes which shoot upward into columns of felt six to eight inches high from the head.

POLICE PADS

FRESHEST in beauty cleansers are nail polish-remover pads, packed in glass jars—one pad does service for fingers and thumbs of both hands. Saves a host of mistakes in putting down an acetone-soaked pad of cottonwool on a table, where it sticks immediately and spoils the surface, or dropping it onto a dress from which it is rarely removable.

Hiccough—And How To Cure It

By Dr. M. MENZIES CAMPBELL

HICCOUGH, fortunately rarely serious, is due to spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm, the muscular division between chest and abdomen, necessitating a quick breath.

Such a contraction is caused by irritation of the nerve supplying the diaphragm—drinking too much cold water, especially if gulped; excessive alcohol; over-distended stomach; bolting food; indigestion; fright; or uproarious laughter.

It is very inadvisable to eat anything while the hiccough lasts.

Successful modes of treatment are:

Hold the breath for a short time. Fill the mouth with water, tightly hold the nose and breath for at least a minute, afterwards swallow. Grip the tongue with a hankerchief, and pull forwards. Slap the back.

If possible, a sufferer should lie flat on his back with knees drawn up, and fingers pressed well inwards and upwards just below the front ribs.

Treat indigestion by a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking soda or Gregory powder in half a tumbler of warm water.

When the stomach is uncomfortably distended, an emetic, such as mustard and water, affords relief.

With a baby it is usually sufficient to change his position, and massage the "tummy" or apply a hot fomentation.

If hiccough recurs frequently, regulate the daily habits relating to food, constipation, and so forth.

YOU ARE AS OLD AS YOUR FEET

Say Diana Wayne

YOU never saw so many toes in all your life as this summer. Protruding through town shoes, brazening through beach sandals, wriggling unashamed in the sand . . .

And—have you noticed it?—you always look twice.

Perhaps it is because for nine months of the year feet live in such complete seclusion. When they do emerge they need to be impeccable.

Home Pedicure

A THOROUGH home pedicure is the first step. And by pedicure I don't mean just varnish. I mean a basin of warm, soapy water, a bottle of oily cuticle remover, a nail-white pencil, and all the other adjuncts of a first-class manicure.

You use file differently, of course. A professional chiropodist would tell you to file the toenails straight across: but a gentle curve, following the top of the toe, makes a more attractive compromise.

Varnish

VARNISH is a matter between you and your conscience. Can your toes take it? Remember they need to be nicely kept for pink varnish definitely pretty for nasturtium, and perfect for scarlet.

But if your feet are not your fortune you'll ponder the possibilities of the more discreet "light rusts" and "corals" and the quieter rose pinks.

Toenails, like fingernails take their varnish all the better for a buffing with paste polish first, and, being short, should be coloured right from the cuticle up to the tip.

Massage

HERE'S a simple treatment for your town feet. Soak your feet in warm soapy water to which you have added a pine bath-tablet and give them a gentle, thorough scrubbing with a friction-brush or a rough face flannel.

Then turn on the two bath taps and rinse them first in hot and then in cold water, repeating several times until you can feel them tingle.

When they are dry massage in a little cream—hand cream or cold cream or anything that sooths and nourishes the skin.

Knead it well, in, with firm pressure between the bones of the instep and the ball of the foot. Then smooth off with tissues and rub the feet gently with toilet vinegar or eau de Cologne.

Fluff extravagantly with talcum, slip into your stockings and shoes again.

Expert's Job

REAL foot troubles are an expert's job, of course, and the sooner you have them cleared up the better for your good looks.

But for an all-round, everyday foot exercise it's hard to beat running up and down stairs on tip-toe. This slims the ankles too.

Another good movement is to put a Turkish towel on the floor and work your toes to gather it up in folds under your feet. (Or, on the beath, work the sand up into little piles in the same way.)

WHEN making up a calorie menu, don't disregard fruit as representing mainly water. Here are details of fruit in season:

A 2-oz. apple represents 20½ calories. A fresh peach adds 22½ calories to your meal. A fresh pear jumps to 27 calories—stewed it works out slightly less.

Fresh pineapple (a 1½oz. slice), a Victoria plum, a banana, a 1oz. stewed fig, and 1 ounce of grapes list at 20½ calories. A ripe greengage gives 41 calories and an orange 22½ calories.

***

An adequate, nourishing, and healthful daily diet for family needs should include these items:

1 pint of milk (a child needs 1½ pints),
6 full slices of bread,
1 egg,
1 potato,
2 tablespoonfuls of an unrefined cereal.
2oz. butter,
1 tablespoonful barbados sugar.

These essentials give you calcium, phosporous and iron with vitamins A, B, D and G).

In addition you need, unless on special diet, three ounces of meat or fish to provide protein and Vitamin E, four ounces of green vegetables, for mineral salts and bulk, and three ounces of fresh fruit to give you Vitamin C.

If your medical man has prescribed more of any one of these vitamins or mineral salts, increase the quantity of that food or beverage and cut down on bulk.

For additional iron, especially in anaemin, increase the daily quantities of liver, kidney, oysters and dried peas, spinach, prunes and dried apricots.

IODINE

A SLUGGISH action of the thyroid gland is due often to lack of iodine in the system. Fish and shellfish are excellent sources of iodine.

Water is, of course, one of those regulation items essential to proper digestion and body temperature. The more bodily energy used up, the more sugar, starches and fats are necessary.

EYE WORK

EYE exercises are prescribed as a modern relief for eye-strain.

Even a squint can now be cured by means of these exercises, though it may take several months before the eyes are quite normal.

People who have worn spectacles for years, especially for short sight, are now able to dispense with them after a series of special exercises and the regular use of a curative eye lotion.

Distended pupils do not signify a need for glasses, in all cases.

Sun glare, too much driving in strong light, and early morning reading, can cause the distension, since light enters *through* the pupil which contracts or expands to the brilliance of the rays.

Pupils should not be distended with eye-drops for beautifying purposes.

Frequent use of an eye-bath will cleanse, refresh and strengthen the muscles of the eyes so that they appear larger and more brilliant—without harming the sight.

BLACKBERRIES

WHEN making blackberry jelly ensure success by the preparation of the juice.

Crush the fruit thoroughly, place in a jelly cloth and squeeze out juice, then add the strained juice of one lemon. (Allow about three quarts of fully-ripe berries to yield two pints of juice.)

For this quantity allow three and a half pounds of sugar and one bottle of certo, which makes up any pectin deficiency.

Measure sugar and juice into large pan and stir. Bring to the boil, adding certo while stirring. Then bring to full foll and boil hard for half a minute. Remove from stove, skim and pour quickly. This should supply about six pound jars.

Cake-Making Tips

WHEN making any plain white cake—with the single exception of a sponge cake—always add a teaspoonful of marmalade. Besides helping the flavour, this prevents the cake from drying up.

It is a good plan to leave a vanilla bean in the sugar which is to be used for cake-making. The flavour thus obtained is delicious.

If you make shortbread with margarine, always add a nut of lard, and the flavour will be improved.

In the case of a rich fruit cake, some care must be taken to prevent the fruit falling to the bottom of the tin during baking. An excellent plan consists of warming the fruit in the oven before adding. The flour also should be heated, as flour has a tendency to absorb moisture if it has been in stock for any length of time.

Never omit to sieve the flour. In order to ensure the lightness of a cake, a chef often goes the length of passing the flour through his sieve three times in quick succession.

When making a Scotch currant bun, rub a generous piece of butter into the flour which is used for binding the fruit interior. If this is done, the fruit will remain soft and juicy even after the cake has been cut for months.

In spite of precautions, a cake will sometimes be soft and sodden in the centre. One certain way of preventing this is to procure a tin with a hole in the centre. This allows the heat to penetrate evenly, and the resultant cake, which is in the form of a ring, is very ornamental indeed. A cake fired in one of these tins will do in about half the usual time.

A. W.

* * *

Cheese Savoury

HERE is a variation of Welsh rarebit known as "scrap bit," that you can try next time you have some scraps of dry bread to be disposed of.

Cut them into pieces as neatly as possible, and roughly the same size, and arrange them in a fireproof dish. Cover them with a layer of grated cheese, and pour over the whole a thick white sauce. A hard-boiled egg can be added to the sauce if liked.

Gate a little cheese over the top of the mixture, and bake it in a quick oven for ten minutes.

* * *

Useful Tea Leaves

FEW people realise how wasteful they are when they throw away, sometimes three or four times a day, the contents of a tea pot. Instead of doing this, the remaining liquid should be strained and kept in one receptacle and the leaves dried and kept in another, for both can be put to several uses.

For instance, the tea and leaves together are excellent for removing the smell of fish or onions from a frying-pan. For this purpose heat up the tea and leaves in the pan, which should be well rinsed afterwards. Also, hot tea poured down a sink or drain prevents smell and may be done with advantage two or three times weekly especially during warm weather.

Tea, carefully strained and slightly warmed, makes a plendid cleaner for polished furniture. When sponged with it and polished afterwards with a soft dry cloth, varnished woods renew their gloss wonderfully. And not only is tea good for wood but equally so for glass, such as window panes and mirrors.

A sponging with strong tea renews the freshness of black materials. Silk above all regains its sheen, and if a touch of sugar is added, its stiffness also. Tea leaves are good for other materials. It was not only to lay the dust that, before the days of vacuum cleaners, carpets and rugs were liberally besprinkled with tea leaves before brushing, but also to bring up the colour of the carpet.

A pad of plain lint soaked in cold tea and laid on the eyes relieves them greatly, taking away aches and tiredness. It is good, too, as a rinse for dark hair, and when used as a hair tonic for dark hair prevents premature greyness.

Tea is a valuable fertiliser. Plants, above all ferns and palms, thrive better if watered with a little tea once a week, or if a few tea leaves are mixed with their soil. If you have a garden, tea leaves should be forked lightly into the ground.

A. K.

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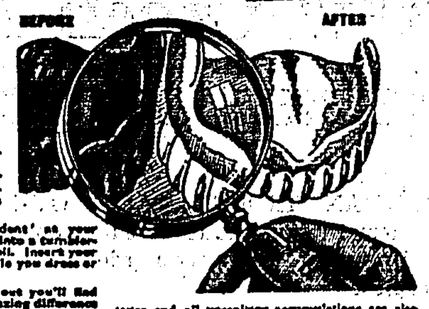

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Cyclist Wins In City Traffic Test

Runner Finishes Second, Taxi Going "All Out" Is Slowest

Mother Drugged Her Pain, Saved Home

Racked with pain, Olive Lydia Elderton, forty-year-old wife of an invalid, mother of three children, used to be helped on and off tramcars by kind-hearted conductors as she went to and from her work between Gray's Inn-road and the City.

Recently she appeared before Alderman Sir William Coxen at Guildhall, summoned by the Ministry of Labour for arrears of health and unemployment insurance contributions amounting to £4 0s. 8d.

He listened to her story, fined her 4s. and added, "It is obvious you cannot pay the arrears, therefore I shall order you one day's imprisonment. You can go and sit in the court until I rise, then you may go—free of all debt and obligation."

Mrs. Elderton had told him that when her husband lost his work through illness and she was faced with having to take her eldest boy from a good school and the responsibility of feeding and clothing the others, she had invested her total capital, £50, in the purchase of a restaurant in Great St. Helens, E. C.

Her best customers came from a bank near by. The bank closed. Business fell off.

Later in her little home in Calthorpe-street, off Gray's Inn-road, she said:—

"I was suffering from rheumatoid arthritis in the hips and back. But I had to keep things going. Every day before I left home I had to dose myself with aspirin to deaden the pain."

DEATH OF 2lb. BABY

Efforts of doctors and nurses in a Grimsby hospital to rear a 2 lb. baby girl have failed. She died.

The tiny infant, christened Dorothy, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheatley, of Cleethorpes. For three days she had been kept alive in an oxygen tent.

General Carlos Ibanez, candidate for the presidency of Chile, arrested in Santiago after the recent uprising there. Four hours of fighting between police and the Nazis, principally youths about 20 years old, resulted in 87 reported deaths. The government blamed General Ibanez for the uprising and ordered him court-martialed.

The Electric Toothbrush Now

Clean your teeth by electricity—the electric tooth brush has arrived.

The electric toothbrush, which it is claimed is 100 per cent. more efficient, does not look unlike an electric razor.

From the handle there extends a short stem supporting a circular row of soft rubber teeth, the vibrator.

The machinery in the handle oscillates 7,200 times a minute; all you have to do is to steer it about over the teeth and gums.

Complete safety is assured, for if the vibrator is pushed too hard, it just stops until the pressure is released.

MORE HASTE MEANT LESS SPEED

A race that will make motoring history was organised recently by the *Sunday Express*. It was not a fast race. In fact, a condition imposed on one of the competitors was that he did not do more than fifteen miles an hour.

And yet it was a race that will decide more than a whole collection of the races in which drivers rush round concrete courses at over two miles a minute.

The race was held to determine a peculiar question which almost every one who has driven or ridden through the streets of a great city must at some time have asked himself and yet which no one has ever tried to answer scientifically.

It is this:—

If you are in a car in a crowded street does it pay you to go as fast as possible, to dodge in and out, to overtake and to accelerate wildly? Does it get you there quicker, though it may fray your nerves?

Or do you get there just as quickly, as well as more safely and more peacefully, if you just stay quietly in your own place in the stream of traffic, move when it moves, overtake no one, and go placidly with the stream?

Or, in short, is hustle worth while?

"HORRIFIES"

The problem was brought to the notice of the *Sunday Express* by a famous author.

Mr. H. de Vere Stacpoole, his nerves jagged and jumpy after a visit to London and its traffic, wrote the following letter to the editor:—

"I wish you would get up a race between two taxicabs across the City, one going 15 miles an hour and the other going all out.

"I believe, owing to traffic blocks, they would arrive pretty much at the same time.

"The speed of motor-cars in London horrifies me, and I believe it is quite unnecessary. It gets one nowhere, in a manner of speaking."

The Editor believed that the famous author's letter raised a problem that was really worth solving.

He decided to organise a race between two taxicabs to find out the truth about it.

The course chosen was through the thickest traffic in the City of London, between Liverpool-street Station and the *Sunday Express* office in Fleet-street.

THE TRUTH

He decided to kill two birds with one stone.

The number of people who wonder whether it is worth hurrying in London is equalled only by the number of people who wonder whether after all it would not be quicker to go on foot.

Therefore it was decided that, in addition to the two taxicabs, there should be a runner.

One of the taxicabs was to be allowed to hustle, to perform any road acrobatics he liked provided he kept the law and the thirty m.p.h. limit. He represented the daring driver.

The other taxicab was to represent the steady and cautious driver. He was not to be allowed to go faster than fifteen miles an hour.

The runner was to be allowed to run as fast as he liked—and, of course, he did not have to observe traffic lights.

LIKE FABLE

Finally, to add variety and interest to the race, a cyclist was to be allowed to take part and match his prowess against the "fast" and the "slow" driver and the pedestrian.

The race, which, in the end developed into a kind of modern version of the tortoise and the hare fable, started soon after four o'clock in the afternoon at Liverpool-street Station.

All four competitors started together. A mixed audience of porters, travellers and City folk cheered them off.

The "fast" taxi went off with a rush and vanished down some side streets where he imagined he could make fast speeds and dodge the traffic lights.

The "slow" taxi trundled staidly off on the ordinary route, passing nothing, stopping whenever the man in front stopped, accelerating as gently as an "L" driver.

The runner set off at a smart and businesslike trot.

The cyclist dropped his head to the bars and pedalled off furiously.

The competitors caught sight of each other at intervals as they dashed or ambled across the City—and a few minutes later they arrived, one after another, in Fleet-street.

RESULT

In what order? Surprising as it seems, the result was as follows:—

First: Cyclist.
Time: 6mins. 35secs.
Second: Runner.
Time: 7mins. 40secs.
Third: "Slow" car.
Time: 9mins. 34secs.
Last: "Fast" car.
Time: 10mins. 6secs.

Varied impressions were given of the race by the participants.

The cyclist—Peter Howard—said:—

"The pedestrian was 200 yards ahead of us all at first. He passed me at the Bank. But I overtook him on Ludgate-hill."

The runner (who was Sergeant T. J. Cottrell, Royal Fusiliers, permanent staff instructor attached to the Territorial Army, said:—

"STREAKED PAST"

"I could have done it in even better time. I simply streaked past most of the traffic."

The "slow" taxicab was driven by driver Alfred Greenborne, and had as its passenger Victor Burnett, who said:—

"It was optimistic to order the taxi not to exceed 15 m.p.h. We only touched that speed twice for a moment in the whole journey."

In the "fast"—and last—taxi, driven by Harry Jessener, travelled Gerald Scheff, who said:—

"We tried to make speed in the back turnings, but it didn't pay. We were blocked again and again."

And what is the moral of the race? All the competitors agreed it was—

Hurry doesn't pay. It is not only safer, but quicker to keep up a moderate speed. All the hustling and rushing only makes the journey take longer.

The motorist who takes the moral of the *Sunday Express* race to heart will get there quicker—and save a lot of lives in the process.

BIG PLAN TO DEVELOP THE COLONIES

Plans, backed by every section of the building industry, to develop British colonies are to be submitted to the Prime Minister, the Colonial authorities, and the Governments of Canada and Australia.

A programme now being drawn up by the Building Industries National Council visualises these possibilities:

Public works, railways, docks, sewers, houses and schools in all the colonies;

Employment of many thousands of skilled British workmen overseas for limited periods;

Unskilled work for thousands of natives;

Ultimate development of millions of pounds' worth of natural resources still lying untouched within the Empire.

FEW OUTLETS

One hundred and thirty-one thousand men in Britain's building industry are unemployed, and both employers and employees believe that figure will steadily increase. It is argued that with our immense capital resources, which have, in present world conditions, few outlets, these men could be set to work throughout the Empire, still largely virgin soil.

One authority quoted these figures of expenditure on public works and social services per head of the populations:—£19 3s. 1d. in Great Britain, 5s. 8d. in Niberia, 12s. 11d. in Northern Rhodesia, 17s. 4d. on the Gold Coast.

"We are going to ask the Government to invest public money in these backward colonies," he said. "Private enterprise will step in when the way has been cleared.

"There will be no difficulty about labour. The British bricklayer has an independent spirit: he is proud of his craft. He will go where it takes him."

WORDSWORTH BIRTHPLACE REPRIEVED

Wordsworth's birthplace has been saved from demolition to provide a bus station site. The prospect instead is that the stately Georgian mansion in Cockermouth's main thoroughfare will be taken over by the National Trust.

Cumberland Motor Services, Ltd., and the Wordsworth National Memorial Committee signed a contract for the reselling of the houses to the Committee for £1,625. This is the price paid to the original owner when there was an impression that the Committee's scheme to buy the house had failed.

The treasurer of the Committee, the Rev. R. W. Crook, vicar of All Saints, Cockermouth, requires a further £900 for the house renovation before the National Trust accepts responsibility.

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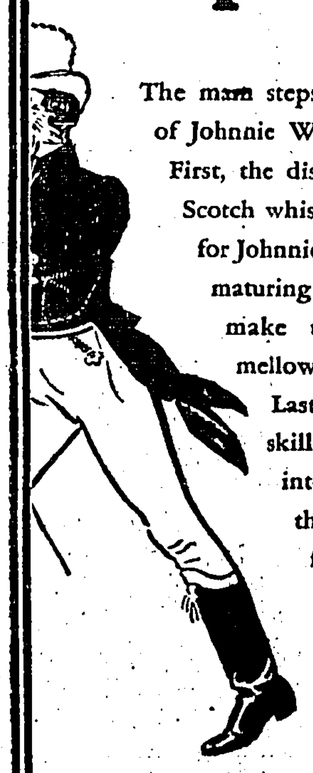
Taking the necessary steps



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WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from $400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company. G.P.O. Box 209. Tel. 23583.

GRIM BATTLE RAGING FOR CHINA'S VERDUN

(Continued from Page 1.)

is flanked by high hills bristling with Chinese artillery.

Although the warships have commenced to bombard Kitow, they are being subject themselves to intensive artillery from the Chinese on the hillsides, and it is believed that the ships may be forced to retire towards Kichun until army reinforcements can be brought overland to clear the banks.

East of Kichun, other Japanese warships are methodically bombarding the hundreds of villages on the banks of the river, reducing them to heaps of rubble.

SINYANG FALLS

Other Japanese successes are claimed north of the Yangste.

Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, has finally fallen to the invaders.

Wave after wave of Japanese infantry battered their way through the breaches in the city's walls after the surrounding forts, comprising the left flank of Hankow's "Maginot Line," had been silenced.

At dawn this morning a Japanese communique announced that the Rising Sun had been hoisted on the tower of Sinyang's castle.

DESCENT ON MACHENG

On the north-east front the Japanese who pierced the Chinese fortifications atop the Tapieh range of mountains are now descending on Macheng, Chinese field headquarters in this area. They are reported to be only 15 miles from their objective, which is about 180 miles from Hankow.

ITALIAN VOLUNTEERS DEPARTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

or 50,000, is now thought to be less than 25,000.—*Reuter.*

TO MEET THEIR KING

Naples, Oct. 10.

Ten thousand Italian legionnaires who are being repatriated from Spain are expected here on October 20, they will be met by King Victor Emanuel.

Four steamers sailed from here for Cadiz to bring the troops home.—*Reuter.*

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS

Burgos, Oct. 10.

In a special interview General Franco claimed that with the repatriation of 10,000 volunteers from Insurgent Spain there is no reason now for not granting belligerent rights.

He rejected the suggestion of mediation and declared that there could be no other end of the war except "unconditional surrender of the vanquished."—*Reuter.*

"NO RACE" DECLARED Sweepstake Event Held By Yacht Club

The sweepstake race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 7.6 miles, was declared "no race" for "A" class yachts as the time limit was exceeded.

Results of the "I" and "Y" classes, which started at 14.55 were:

	Finished	Corrd.	Pos.
Robena (R. R. Lindsay)	18.03.06	18.01.50	1
Widgeon (L. Garner)	18.04.16	18.03.38	2
Altea (R. M. Firth)	18.05.18	——	3
Heron (R. J. Minnitt)	18.09.16	18.08.38	4
Stella (F. C. Manning)	18.12.42	18.11.36	5

TREATED AS 'BLACK CATTLE'

Employers in British Honduras refuse to recognise that employees are not "black cattle."

So Mr. Philip E. Ely told the West India Royal Commission in London recently.

Mr. Ely worked for many years in charge of labourers in British Honduras. He said:

"The term 'black cattle' fitted many of the labourers some years ago, but that lowly type is now very nearly extinct. Employers, however, will not recognise the fact and still enforce the old conditions."

ALL EMPLOYERS

After criticising the medical services, Mr. Ely maintained that unless the nature of the Legislative Council were altered, no far-reaching improvement was likely because the members of the Council were all employers of labour.

"You think that the Council is too packed with interests?" asked Mr. Morgan Jones, M.P. (a member of the commission).

Mr. Ely: Absolutely; from top to bottom.

BLACK MAGIC

Miss Peggy Cox, who has worked for 11 years on her uncle's sugar estate in Barbadoes, told the commission of the "black magic" practised in the West Indies.

Natives, she said, paid money to the witch doctor as an insurance against harm coming to them from people who possessed the "evil eye." If a man seriously believed that the evil eye was put on him he got worse in health.

SHORTS GIRLS MUST BUY SKIRTS

Amsterdam.

Police of Ginneken, small Dutch town near the Belgian frontier, stopped thirty-five girls who were walking or cycling through the streets in shorts recently.

Those who had coats with them were made to put them on in the street. Those who had not were taken to the police station and told that they must buy skirts to avoid arrest. Every girl obeyed.

"The clothing of lots of Dutch girls is shocking," say the authorities. "We want to improve morality and we had to interfere."

Canada Sets Thanksgiving

Ottawa, Ont.

A proclamation setting Monday, Oct. 10, as Thanksgiving Day in Canada has been published in the *Canada Gazette.*

NEW CZECH AREAS SEIZED BY REICH

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion of the Mansion House Fund.—*Trans-Ocean and Reuter.*

NEW CZECH PRESIDENT

Prague, Oct. 10.

The question of the election of a new President of the Czecho-Slovakian Republic in succession to Dr. Edouard Benes is being discussed at a meeting of the Permanent Ways and Means Committee of the Czech Parliament.

Although the Constitution stipulates that the election must take place within a fortnight of a President's death or resignation, it is understood that the Committee has decided on a postponement of the matter.

Dr. Benes is still in Czecho-Slovakia, though it is understood that he has promised to leave the country.

The Agrarian newspapers in Prague are insisting that no licences be issued to any immigrants either from the Sudeten areas or Austria who may exercise professions in Bohemia.

They also insist that the Jewish problem be solved without sentiment or delay, and hint that Jews showed little desire to help the Czech Government when it was a question of putting their hands in their pockets to contribute to the national defence fund.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN'S LOAN

London, Oct. 10.

Discussions between British Treasury officials and a Czech delegation concerning the proposed British credits to Czecho-Slovakia are expected to begin on Tuesday. The economic problems resulting from the withdrawal from the frontier by the Czechs will be discussed at length. Foreign Office officials are expected to assist in the talks.—*Reuter.*

TERMS REJECTED

Komorn, Oct. 10.

It is disclosed that the Czech rejection of the Hungarian claims was based on the fact that the ethnological maps the Hungarian delegation used were out-of-date. The Hungarians agreed to study the Szech maps and allow an expert commission to compare them both with the actual state of the nationalities today.—*United Press.*

DELEGATES MEET

Komorn, Oct. 10.

The Hungarian delegation which returned here on Monday to continue negotiations with the Czecho-Slovakian delegation was given a triumphal welcome by the inhabitants.

The conference lasted only two hours and concluded at 4 p.m.

The Slovak leaders declared that in principle they were willing to accept the Hungarian demands for the return to Hungary of those territories predominantly Hungarian but considered that the line of demarcation proposed by the Hungarian delegation went beyond the ethnic boundaries.

The Hungarian delegation then proposed the setting up of a mixed commission to define the boundary between the Hungarians and the Slovaks, though the despatch of such a commission to the actual scenes was no reason for delaying the negotiations.

It was decided, therefore, that a commission of experts should meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, in the meantime the Slovaks will submit their counter-proposals relating to the demarcation of the frontier at the next meeting of the delegations, at present scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

It is learned that the Hungarians will continue to insist on the right of the Slovak and Carpatho-Ukrainian peoples to complete self-determination.—*Trans-Ocean.*

London Stock Market

London, Oct. 10.

The announcement of increased copper production is generally welcomed by market circles as a step in the right direction.

It is pointed out that prices have recently been moving up rather rapidly in view of the more optimistic American outlook coupled with the intensification of armament demands.

The increased production, it is believed, will prevent too steep a rise in price, which is considered undesirable both from the producers and the consumers viewpoints.

A rise above the £45 a ton level might cause some consumers to switch to aluminium.

The market responded to the announcement by a 15 shillings advance to £45. 3s. 6d. for forward delivery, while the Stock Exchange witnessed an intensification of the demand for copper shares which caused a further advance in shares of leading producers.

Tin opened at approximately £3 higher and thus continued the recent upward movement which is motivated by similar ideas as those causing the rise in copper.

A heavy European demand for dollars characterised the Foreign Exchange Market this morning, well informed circles attribute this to Herr Hitler's Saarbrucken speech.

Despite official intervention the dollar strengthened in terms of sterling to 4.7675 compared to 4.7831 at the close on Saturday.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 7.	Oct. 10.
Geneva	21	20.94
Berlin	11.90	11.80
Paris	178.20/32	179
Athens	547½	547½
Brussels	28.35	28.14
Milan	91⅛	90⅛
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.81	8.76½
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.41	19.41
Prague	139	138½
Helsingfors	226¾	226¾
New York	4.79	4.76⅛
Bucharest	665	665
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅛	110⅛
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	8¼	8¼
Bombay	1.5⅝	1.5⅝
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	212	212
Montreal	4.82¼	4.80¼
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	18.97½	18.93
Rio de Janeiro	2⅛	2⅛
Silver (spot)	19⅝	19⅝
Silver (forward)	19⅜	19½
War Loan	101½	101⅞

—*British Wireless.*

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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Hosang	October 11.
Airmail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 2nd October	Imperial Airways Plane	October 11.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	October 11.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Sinkiang	October 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	October 11.
Straits	Tamara	October 11.
Saigon	Athos II	October 12.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	October 12.
Straits	Fushimi Maru	October 12.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — San Francisco date, 6th October.	Pan-American Airways Plane	October 12.
Shanghai, Amoy and Chuanchow	Soochow	October 12.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	October 12.
Amoy and Swatow	Van Heutsz	October 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 6th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	October 13.
Japan	Kidderpore	October 13.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	October 13.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 15th September and London Parcels—London date, 8th September	Ranpura	October 13.
Manila	Adrastus	October 14.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	October 14.
Manila	Conte Biancamano	October 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Jean Laborde	October 16.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang	October 16.
Amoy	Tjisaroea	October 16.
Straits	Agapenor	October 18.
Straits	Cremer	October 18.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Haiphong	Taksang	Tues., Oct. 11, 1.00 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Wed., Oct. 12, 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Wed., Oct. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Kwong Fook Cheong	Wed., Oct. 12, 9 a.m.
Manila	Siamese Prince	Wed., Oct. 12, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Athos II	Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow and Tientsin	Fausang	Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kiangsu	Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Fushimi Maru	Wed., Oct. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy and Chuenchow	Shantung	Wed., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 24th October.	Changte	Wed., Oct. 12. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels, Oct. 12, 4 p.m. Reg. Oct. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 12, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha, and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., Oct. 12. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" —due San Francisco, 20th Oct.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Oct. 12. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 12, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Oct. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 12, 7 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore and Penang.	Van Heutsz	Wed., Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	Wed., Oct. 12, 7 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Thurs., Oct. 13, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa and Amoy	Tyosa Maru	Thurs., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta	Hosang	Thurs., Oct. 13, Noon.
Swatow and Tientsin	Chaksang	Thurs., Oct. 13, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 20th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Oct. 13. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 13, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 22nd October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Oct. 13. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 13, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 2nd November.	Emp. of Canada	Thurs., Oct. 13. Parcels, Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Reg., Oct. 14, 9.15 a.m. Ord., Oct. 14, 10 a.m.
Friday		
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Oct. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Sinkiang	Fri., Oct. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., Oct. 14, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia	Ranpura	Fri., Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hoihow	Fri., Oct. 14, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Fri., Oct. 14, 7 p.m.
Saturday		
Shanghai	Conte Biancamano	Sat., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "France—Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 30th October.	Jean Laborde	Sat., Oct. 15. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 15, 4 p.m. Ord. Oct. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Jean Laborde	Sat., Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Kaying	Sun., Oct. 16, 9 a.m.
Haiphong	Yingchow	Sun., Oct. 16, 9 a.m.
Tientsin	Taisang	Sun., Oct. 16, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 24th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Oct. 17. K.P.O. Reg., Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., Oct. 17, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 24th Oct.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Oct. 17. K.P.O. Reg., Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., Oct. 17, 7 p.m.
Japan	Kutsang	Mon., Oct. 17, 7 p.m.

Hongkong Celebrates The Republic's Anniversary

A COLOURFUL and impressive ceremony to commemorate the Chinese National Independence Day was held under the auspices of four Chinese women's organisations at the Hongkong Football Club's ground yesterday, when over 2,000 people were present.

The gathering was presided over by Mrs. Paul S. F. T'so, while members and friends of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Chinese National Women's Relief Association, the Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, and the Women's Section of the New Life Movement (Hongkong Branch) were also present. Over 1,000 girl students from 43 schools stood at attention in front of the stands while a simple flag-hoisting ceremony was held, after which Dr. Sun Yat-sen's will was read, and a three seconds' silence was then observed.

A short speech on her impressions while at the front recently was given by Madame Li Hon-wun, wife of General Li Hon-wun. Madame Li spoke of the lack of medical supplies and warm clothing for the soldiers, and asked those present to contribute generously to relief work. Madame Liu Chung-oi also spoke.

A number of Chinese patriotic songs were sung during the meeting, and the gathering dispersed while singing the "Guerilla's Marching Song."

First Aid relief was available from a party of St. John Ambulance nurses under Miss Alice Kwok. Others present at the gathering were Mesdames Wu Te-chen, C. C. Wu, Kan Chia-hou, Liu Chi-wen, and Chu Chap-shun.

NEW ORGANISATION

Opening Ceremony of Wyndham Street Headquarters

The newly-formed Hongkong Chinese Women's Association, with headquarters in Wyndham Street, was formally opened yesterday, when the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow officiated at the inaugural ceremony. Occasion was also taken to hold a meeting commemorating the Double Tenth.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo presided on behalf of his wife, and the principal speakers were the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and Mr. Cheng Hung-ling.

Miss Siu Shiu-hing, who recently returned from the front, where she was sent by various local organisations, spoke of her experiences and emphasised the need of medicine and warm clothing for the soldiers.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

China Again Fighting For Its National Freedom

A fairly large gathering was present at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at noon yesterday, when a simple meeting to commemorate the Chinese national day was held under the Chairmanship of Mr. Li Sing-kui.

Mr. Li said that the celebration of the Double Tenth this year had a much more significant meaning in view of the crisis China was now passing through. "China to-day is not only struggling for its very existence," said Mr. Li, "but for righteousness and peace.

"Behind the Chinese Government in this war is the tremendous power of resistance of its people. The occasion for this celebration marks the anniversary of the day in which China was liberated from the former Manchu Government. This marked the beginning of our national freedom, and it is for this same freedom that China is fighting to-day, so that its people will never become slaves."

Impromptu speeches were also made by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan.

Prior to the meeting, an ambulance, which had been donated by the Chamber, was handed over to a representative of the Chinese Red Cross Association.

UNDERGRADUATES GATHER

Patriotic Appeal by Mr. Walter Hanming Chen

The Double Tenth anniversary was observed by members of the Hongkong University Students' Union in the Great Hall of the University yesterday, when they were addressed by Mr. Walter Hanming Chen. Mr. Chen said in part:

There is no question of the patriotism of the Chinese residents of Hongkong. There is no question of their love for China. They have been trying to do their duty. They have contributed and are still contributing a great deal for the relief of our troops and our innocent war victims and I hope they will continue to contribute.

The students here have done very commendable work and must be congratulated. Each has done his bit and done it usefully and unselfishly. They have, indeed, set an example to many of their elders and I hope they will keep up the good work.

The overseas Chinese have no peer so far as patriotism is concerned and everywhere one goes, no matter whither it be, one hears songs of praise from all quarters for the orderly and exemplary manner in which they behave themselves. They are excellent and loyal citizens and, if many of our Chinese at home would but follow their example, China would be all the richer.

Last year, when I visited Malaya and the Philippines, I found, just as I found in Hongkong, that the Chinese reap the full benefits of good, sound and beneficent administration and that happiness generally prevails because the overseas Chinese know they receive a fair and square deal. Their treatment is very good and little racial distinction is noticeable.

Good Relations

True, there have been instances where undesirable elements and would-be ultra-patriots have expressed themselves in anything but the proper way, and have allowed their feelings to run riot, but I am glad to say that such cases have been few and far between. It was my privilege, in public addresses and Press articles, to appeal to our compatriots to remain calm during the present hostilities. I tried to emphasise the fact that while the overseas Chinese could be good and loyal citizens of China, they could do much to maintain and improve the good relations and bonds of friendship between China, on the one part, and the places in which they live, on the other, by remaining good citizens, abiding by the laws and by contributing to the welfare of these places which are their temporary homes.

The Chinese of Hongkong likewise have demonstrated their loyalty in a wonderful fashion but I do wish that some would do a little more. I have a feeling that if they could see what I was able to see at the front, they would give and give generously.

War, as you well realise, is a terrible and horrible thing, too terrible and too horrible for words. It is heart-rending to see the ravages and you can only understand what I mean by making a personal tour of the war-torn areas. The suffering is beyond description.

In order to cope with these ravages and to alleviate the sufferings of the troops and the people, it is very necessary that there should be relief of all kinds. There is an urgent need for ambulances, for doctors and nurses, for bandages and hospital supplies, for quinine and other medicines, for winter clothes, mufflers, gloves, ear-muffs, shoes and for gas masks. Already the cold is setting in, in the north, and the people have insufficient clothing. We must get as much up as we possibly can and as quickly as we can if we are to help our suffering compatriots.

I appeal to each and every one of you to help. You have done your bit. You have done the best you can, but the best is not good enough. More is wanted. The work has been started. Look forward and don't turn back. Pledge on this national holiday to renew your efforts and to work harder for your suffering fellow countrymen than ever before. You will never regret it.

SALE OF FLAGS

Students Launch Campaign For Patriotic Purposes

In connection with yesterday's celebrations of China's Independence Day, students, under the direction of the local Overseas Chinese Education Commission, launched a campaign to raise funds for patriotic purposes by selling flags in the streets.

Students in large numbers paraded or stood at vantage points in the streets with their flag baskets and found ready and generous customers.

Many pedestrians were noticed with even three or four flags pinned to their coat lapels, and judging by the liberal contributions of some people a substantial sum must have been raised. However, the total sum realised was not available yesterday.

CATHEDRAL SERVICES

Special Benediction For Chinese Catholics

Besides celebrating the "Double Tenth" in their own homes, a big majority of local Chinese Roman Catholics also observed the occasion by attending Holy Mass in the morning and a special service at the Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road, in the afternoon.

The service at the Cathedral took the form of a "Te Deum" and Solemn Benediction, and was attended by schoolboys and girls, representatives of Catholic Associations, and other people from various parts of the Colony.

After a Chinese prayer had been intoned by the students of all the schools present, the Rev. Fr. H. De Angelis delivered a homily in Chinese. The Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament then took place, after which the Holy Rosary was recited.

Solemn Benediction was given by the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, assisted by the Rev. Frs. P. B. Chan and Luke Fung.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 10.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.12/12	8.24N
December	8.16/17	8.29/30
Jan. (1939) ..	8.13/13	8.24/24
Mar. (1939) .	8.12/14	8.21/21
May (1939) ..	8.05/05	8.11/11
July (1939) ..	8.02/05	8.08/00
Spot	——	8.60 Nom.

New York Rubber

December	17.30 /32	17.29/29
March	17.35b/41a	17.30/30
May	17.47 /40	17.36/30
September ...	——	17.42N

Sales for the day:—2,010 tons.

Chicago Wheat

December ..	64⅜/64¼	64⅝/64½
May	65½/65¼	65½/65¾
July	——	64⅞/64¾

Saturday's Sales:— 10,860,000 bushel

Chicago Corn

December ...	45¼/45⅛	45 /45⅛
May	48½/48⅝	48⅛/48½
July	——	49⅝/49¾

Winnipeg Wheat

October	CLOSED
December	,,
May	,,

LONDON EATS BOWLS OF RICE

British Sympathisers with China Sit Down to Orient Dinners

CHINESE BULWARK OF WORLD PEACE

LONDON, Oct. 10.

IN CELEBRATION of China's national day and to raise funds for refugees about 400 people, both foreign and Chinese, sat down to a "bowl of rice dinner" here this evening.

Those present included Mr. Listowel, the Chairman, and Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Lord Cecil.

There was great enthusiasm when the Chairman read a telegram relating the Chinese victory south of the Yangtse.

"The Chinese are one of the bulwarks of world peace," declared Lord Cecil in his speech.

"To the best of my knowledge they have never in recent times begun an aggressive war and they are now fighting in self-defence, for the freedom of their country and against the most unjust and intense military invasion they have ever experienced," said the speaker.

Lord Cecil expressed the most profound sympathy for the noble self-sacrifice with which the Chinese were standing up to the invaders.

Since the League of Nations had announced that China was in the right and her invaders in the wrong the duty of members of the League was therefore quite clear.

Military intervention was obviously out of the question, but, declared Lord Cecil, two possible courses were open.

One was that the British should organise themselves to refuse to buy any article of Japanese production, and the other was that the British should urge the Government to give financial assistance to China.

BRITAIN CANNOT FORGET

Lord Cecil asked if it should be said in Britain, in our joy at obtaining peace for ourselves, we were forgetting those in China who are fighting so just a battle for their own peace.

"I refuse to believe that our country would accept so miserable a position," said the speaker.

Other speakers included the Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Mr. Peter Fleming, *Times* correspondent, who graphically described what he had seen during his tour of the war areas in China, and Miss Rose Tou, a Chinese girl who has been working at medical relief behind the Chinese lines and has just arrived in England.

Miss Tou movingly described the heroism of the Chinese soldiers in terrible sufferings, and the terrible plight of the Chinese refugees, earnestly appealing for help for her country.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Air-Raids Continue

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of ideal flying conditions, Japanese military and naval planes spent an active time on Sunday and Monday bombing several important centres in Central China and in Kwangtung.

A squadron, operating along the Hankow-Canton railway damaged railway bridges near Wuhukiao and Pitsun, and also strafed the Wongshn, Sitsun and Kowtang railway stations.

Another squadron raided the Tienho aerodrome and close-by barracks, where godowns were demolished.

Simultaneously, six Japanese planes raided a number of cities in Hunan, including Hengyan, Siangtan and Wantsai, which is in west Kiangsi.

Yungsiu, a railway town ten miles south of Tehan was raided yesterday, and the place strafed by machine-guns, but apparently little damage was caused. The extent of the damage caused by the other raids has not yet been ascertained.

Districts around Canton were heavily raided during the Double-Tenth anniversary, 58 planes in five groups participating. During the morning 25 planes dropped bombs on the city, and it is reported that a direct hit was made on the cement works at Saichuen.

Other villages bombed by the Japanese, with feared loss of life, included Loktung, Nganchanngau, Pakong, and Waiyeung.—*Central News, Domei,* and *United Press* messages.

14 Die In Air Crash On Brussels-Berlin Route

BERLIN, Oct. 10.

A BELGIAN CIVIL PLANE en route from Brussels to Berlin crashed at Lake Moche, near Soest, to-day. Ten passengers and the crew of four were killed.

The machine was a three-engined Italian Savoia plane and picked up all but two of its passengers at Duesseldorf. Those on board included a married couple and the manager of the Rhine Metal Works, Herr Luther. All those killed were Germans, while the crew were all Belgian.

The machine crashed from amid moderately high clouds only twenty minutes after leaving Duesseldorf. According to witnesses the wings were broken off before the machine hit the ground. Parts of the machine, which crashed into an open field, were scattered over an area 1,500 feet in circumference. A German commission of inquiry is already at the scene and a Belgian commission is also on its way.

Among the dead are three children and two women.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Lovebirds No One Loves

Two lovebirds which have already crossed the Atlantic three times in search of a home reached Plymouth in the French liner Ile de France with their fate still uncertain.

They were brought to England first by Greta Nissen, the film star, but as lovebirds (budgerigars) belong to the parrot species they were not allowed to enter the country under the regulations for the prevention of psittacosis.

The birds were sent back to New York, but in the interval similar regulations had been enforced in the United States, and they were not permitted ashore there.

When they came back to England they were once more refused entry, and are proceeding in the liner to Havre.

Unless the French authorities are more lenient the homeless lovebirds will have to spend the rest of their lives at sea.

Gypsy Feud Theory of Boy's Death

A Gypsy feud, settled with knives, is thought to be a possible explanation for the mystery of the death of Caleb Chapman, a 13-years-old gypsy boy, whose skeleton was found on a remote part of Westerham Hill, near Sevenoak, Kent, recently after he had been missing since June from his parents' encampment, then in the neighbourhood.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman, now living at Lamberhurst, Kent, identified the remains solely by a lucky charm that remained round the neck.

Although the parents had reported their son was missing, it was thought that he had run away to live with other gypsies.

A HEALTHY LAD

A post-mortem examination is being conducted in readiness for the inquest, which was held recently. There was no obvious fracture of the bones, or other injury which might readily account for death.

The theory of a murderous fight with knives is supported by the fact that the parents describe their son as having been remarkably strong and healthy for his age, and unlikely to be the victim of a sudden and fatal illness.

Though the skeleton was found on land belonging to Gray's Farm, Westerham Hill, it is a remote and lonely spot, and one that might well have been chosen for a fight.

20 Warships Off Swatow

SWATOW, Oct. 10.

JAPANESE warships off the Swatow coast have been increased to twenty, cruising to and fro off Jaoping, Toklum and Tenghai.

Yesterday evening two Japanese naval planes scouted over Chaoyang, Wailoi, Hoifung and Lukfung.—*Central News.*

BRITAIN'S "BEST GENERAL"

General Sir Edmund Ironside, G.O.C. Eastern Command, who is regarded in some military circles as the fittest officer to command the British Army in the field, is making final arrangements to leave England next month to be Military Governor of Gibraltar.

General Ironside is fifty-eight, and normally his appointment in the Eastern Command would run for two years more. He will take the place of Sir Charles Harington at Gibraltar.

The post usually goes to distinguished officers at the end of their active careers.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong today:

Tingsang, Ranpura, Boissevain, Tosan Maru, Seistan, Changon, Potsdam, Athos II, Tug Taikoo, Hosang, Conte Biancamano, Kutsang, Pres. Coolidge, Empress of Russia.

SHADOW FACTORY OUTPUT

Austin Motors Takes Heavy Hand

LONDON, Oct. 10.

PROGRESS in connection with the Austin Shadow Factory company which he is managing for the Air Ministry, was reported by Lord Austin at a meeting of the Austin Motor Company.

Lord Austin said that the production of engines and planes was proceeding at a very substantial rate. The Ministry had assured them that the quality and finish of the work being turned out was not surpassed anywhere in that branch of engineering.

Had the Government's peace efforts proved unavailing his address would have been a different kind, said Lord Austin, and the word motor would have ceased to be an appropriate description of the activities of the company.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH MISSION TO FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 10.

Members of the British Air Mission to France to-day inspected the latest types of French Air Force machines.

The French Air Minister expressing his thanks for the co-operation of the Royal Air Force, and said that "recent events had proved to the whole world the deep attachment of our two nations to peaceful solutions.

"We must now examine the problems of the near future. We must remain ready to ward off all evil forces of war and discord by giving all nations an example of the union of our two peoples."—*Reuter.*

BALLOON IN NORTH SEA

Copenhagen, Oct. 10.

One of the five barrage balloons which broke away during the recent test of London was located in the sea off Denmark this morning. The other four balloons were recaptured in England.

CATHOLIC PERSECUTION IN VIENNA

Authorities To Take Stern Action

VIENNA, Oct. 10.

THE AUTHORITIES have announced that stringent measures are to be taken against the bands of rowdies who staged the anti-Catholic demonstrations during the week-end.

Severe punishment is to be meted out to those who have been identified as having taken part in the disturbances. All responsible quarters have disclaimed any connection with the persons involved, stating that they are known to belong to a subversive group.

This has not prevented the circulation of rumours that Cardinal Innitzer has been placed under arrest, that Catholic Churches in Vienna have been closed, Catholic priests ordered to leave Viennese hospitals, etc. All these rumours have been denied by the authorities.

The incidents on Sunday followed the delivery of two addresses by Cardinal Innitzer to a Catholic Youth group. Apparently his words gave rise to demonstrations in which irresponsible young persons stormed the Cardinal's Palace and the vicarage. They demolished part of the furniture and valuables. Priests who intervened were threatened but none were hurt, according to the authorities.

It is expected that the Reich Commissioner, Herr Buerckel, who was in Saarbrucken during the incident, will take appropriate measures on his return.—*Trans-Ocean.*

TO PROTEST TO HITLER

Vienna, Oct. 10.

It is reliably learned that Cardinal Innitzer will confer with the German Chancellor personally regarding the outbreaks of anti-Roman Catholic feeling in Vienna and the violent demonstrations staged by youths in Vienna during the week-end.

It is presumed that the Cardinal will go to Berlin for the conversations.—*United Press.*

P. & O. SHIPS DUE

The P. & O. liner Ranpura left Singapore on Saturday and is due in Hongkong at about 4 p.m. to-morrow. The Kidderpore, which left Shimonoseki on Sunday, is scheduled to berth at Hongkong at daylight on Friday.

14TH ANNIVERSARY

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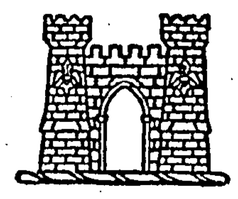

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938.

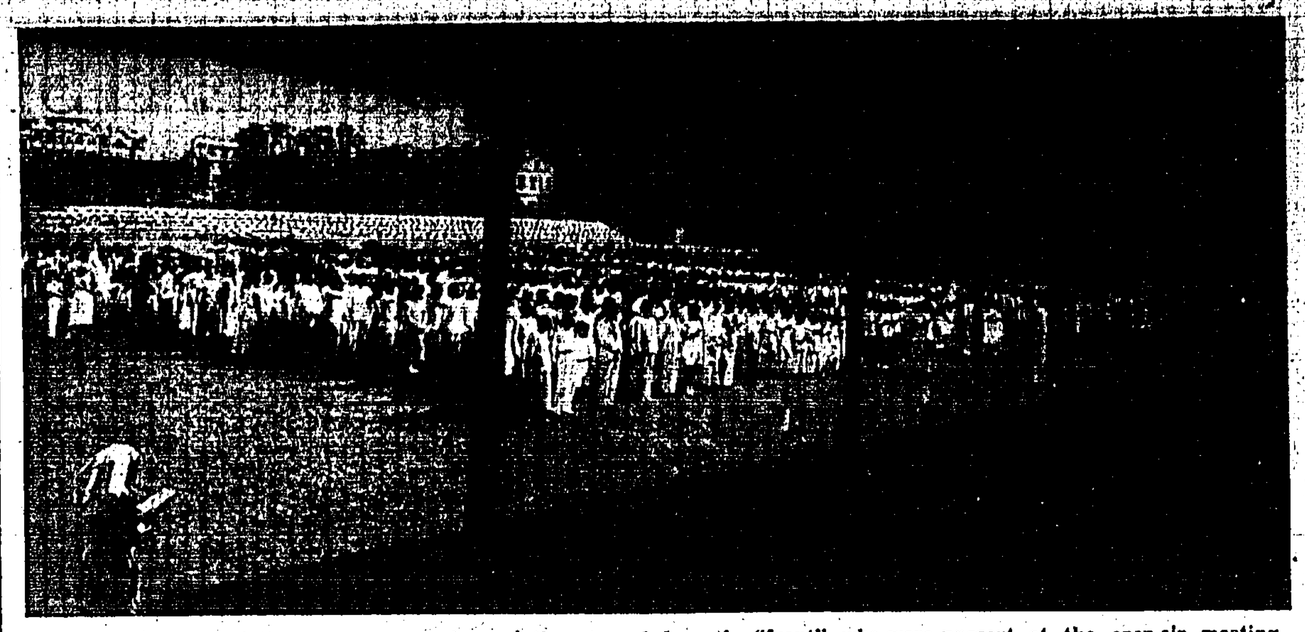
1937—1938—1939?

The Japanese successes along the Wuhan "Maginot Line", culminating six weeks' bitter bombardment in which until this week the Chinese have held steadfast against odds that would have crushed many a Western Power, need not be taken as an indication of the early fall of Hankow. Everything points to the city which cradled the Chinese Revolution twenty-seven years ago remaining inviolate until well into 1939.

In the north, where the Japanese have severed the Peiping-Hankow Railway, their vanguards are still 200 miles distant. In the north-east, where they have attained the summit of the Tapieh range of mountains in the face of obstacles which many military experts believed unsurmountable, they have yet to traverse 180 miles of some of the most difficult terrain in China before the Wuhan cities lie below them. Startling though the naval advance in the Yangtse and the military advance along the north bank of the river have been in the past 72 hours, Japan's difficulties in this sector are increasing with each mile. From Kitow to Hankow Reach lies some of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's greatest fortifications, each of which, as the Chinese defenders are pushed back towards their pivotal point, will become more difficult to reduce. South of the Yangtse, the Japanese have made comparatively little progress since their great offensive started on September 3, although their claim that Aikow has fallen will, if substantiated, possibly prelude the fall of Tehan, around which one of the greatest battles since 1918 has incessantly raged for six weeks.

It is improbable, cable despatches tell us, that the Japanese in the southern sector will drive for Hankow if they succeed in their long and arduous task of crushing the stubborn Chinese defence along the western shores of Lake Poyang and around Tehan. More probable, it seems, this Japanese Army will strike southwards towards Nanchang—which boasts that its 22 miles of walls have never been scaled in the eight centuries of their existence—and Changsha, the vital city on the Canton-Hankow Railway. The fall of Changsha would undoubtedly hasten the end of Hankow, since along this vital railway flows much of the war materials used in the defence of the Wuhan areas. But the Japanese forces, almost decimated as they have been repeatedly flung back in their hundreds of abortive attacks in the Tehan areas, will need more than courage to drive further away from the Yangtse River. They will need heavy reinforcements, which can be ill-spared from the other sectors driving on Hankow, and continuous and lengthening lines of communication through difficult and hostile mountainous regions. And, above all, Changsha is still some hundreds of miles distant.

The indomitable will of the Chinese people and the bitter determination of the Chinese troops are proof against any direct attack on Hankow until 1938 becomes a year of the past and 1939 becomes the third year of the Christian Calendar in which bloody and uncivilised warfare has raged in China. China may take heart from the fact that, in the first fifteen months of the Great War in Europe, much of France and all of Belgium and Servia were in invading hands. The outlook for the Allies then, with German armies at the doors of Paris, was much blacker than is the outlook for China to-day.



A group of patriotic young women, who recently returned from the "front", who were present at the open-air meeting of the Chinese National Women's Relief Association and the Women's Section of the New Life Movement (H.K. Branch), which was held at the Hongkong Football Association grounds, Happy Valley, yesterday.—*King's Studio.*

SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

By Christian Barman

who has made a study of Village Colleges, the new centres of rural life for people of all ages. Above are buildings of the Village College at Bottisham, Cambridgeshire.

IN the life of every man and woman there are several regular and unavoidable crises. Starting to breathe is one; starting to talk is another. Probably to most of us starting to be an adult is the worst of the lot.

Is it necessary that this last should be such a terrible crisis? Need leaving school or the university be a crisis at all?

Consider what it is that schools have to do. A school is a factory where boys and girls are turned into little men and women (there are those other factories, too, of course, where little ladies and gentlemen come from). Upon leaving this factory the child is suddenly launched upon a strange and difficult world. It is like a tree uprooted just as it is coming into bloom.

The child cannot recall that other violent egress some years before, but it may perhaps be vaguely aware of a reception that was not cold or unfriendly. This time it has to meet the full, untempered blast. Can nothing be done to alley the severity of this process?

☆

I HAVE just discovered the answer to this question. Not only is it possible to do something, but something is actually being done here in England this very moment. Readers have already had news of an institution created in the County of Cambridgeshire eight years ago and known as a Village College. But many people are aware of the existence of these Village Colleges (of which there are now three, with a fourth being built) without clearly realising what a Village College means.

The Village College is a social and cultural centre for all ages. The social centre is the whole of which the school is a part. This relation between the centre and the school, this subordination of one to the other, is vital; indeed, it is all-important. We shall see in a moment precisely why this is so.

Let us glance at a typical example, the key village of Bottisham, which with ten other Cambridgeshire villages forms a group having together a population of just over 6,000. If you have wisely chosen your parents from among these 6,000, the Bottisham Village College will welcome you in its Halley Stewart Clinic even before you are born. You may come to the welfare centre a little later, and if your parents live in the central village you will want to join the nursery school as soon as you can walk.

From 5 to 11 the junior school is open to you. After the age of 11 and for the rest of your life, the Village College is yours in whichever of the villages you may reside. You will spend your school years till the age of 15 or 16 in the "post-primary" school, with its wood and metal workshops, its art room and science laboratory, its school garden, its gymnasium and playing fields.

☆

AS soon as you leave school the juvenile employment officer (he, too, is part of the scheme) will help you to find congenial work; the County library (in the College building) will lend you the books you did not have time to read at school; evening classes will instruct you not only in the indoor arts of workshop and counting house but in farming matters and rural crafts.

But that is not all: it is, in every sense, only the beginning. You are now a full-grown citizen and the Village College will mean Women's Institutes, the British Legion, athletic clubs, dramatic clubs, debating clubs, horticultural societies, societies for natural history, photography, chess. Under its roof are your meeting rooms, your hall, with its stage and special acoustic devices, your common room, with its armchairs and its cheerful panelled walls.

☆

THE College kitchen, the showerbaths and other things are still yours. As a Parish Councillor you will attend your Council meetings in the College committee room, and local government in the village will acquire a new dignity and importance in your eyes.

And in this social centre the children "go to school." It is necessary to put these words into quotation marks, despite the fact that in every other respect the school is just a school, where the things are taught that a better-class County Council usually teaches. It is not the curriculum that is different, it is the way the school is attached to real life.

In some ways a good public school is the best kind of club, a club to which your parents have paid a life subscription. If you have any brains you will make good (if discreet) use of this club; if you have none, your membership will do a lot to soothe the pains of failure and mediocrity.

But really the use you make of membership is immaterial. What matters is that the corporate life of the school is followed by a corporate life—however feeble, however scattered—in the years that follow. All the ties are not broken, though the gates behind you may be closed.

Yes, the gates do close, everywhere; everywhere else, that is, except in the Village College. That is why the Village College is so utterly and completely different from anything that we know. Its school is open to the world, free to the fresh winds of actuality. And when school-days are over the child is not shut out. The same kind of life goes on, the same guidance is available, the old friends are about.

☆

NOW that the Village College has come into existence, let our local authorities clearly realise what it means. If they do, if they can grasp the significance of this new social invention, there can only be one course open to them. From now on, to build a school of the old-fashioned type where conditions make a Village College possible is going to be a grave misapplication of educational funds.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"—and then she gave my letters to her lawyer. What a fool I was—me!—with half a dozen phones!"

THRILLS

READ the murderer's confession: "He had invaded the sacred territory, forced himself into the sanctuary. . . . Have you read the story of the priest and the man who desecrated his temple? He poisoned him with the Communion wine—and his conscience was at rest. . . ."

Only rock climbers can tell whether rock climbing makes you feel that way about fellow rock climbers you don't like. Anyhow, that is what happens in Newton Gayle's Sinister Crag (Collanez, 7s. 6d.). Result: a hold is chiselled off and three men fall to their death.

There are some well-done descriptive stuff and some fairish detecting with a sprinkle of authentic-sounding technicalities. So don't hold that confession against Mr. Gayle. Those heights. . .

Helen McCloy's medium in Design for Dying (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.) is a slimming drug that leaves a corpse glowing hot in the snow. Her phantrap of murderers is a psychiatrist who detects through "psychic fingerprints."

A good old-fashioned check-up might have got there more quickly but hardly as entertainingly. And I commend a good new motive, long overdue.

A mad doctor, a rifled grave, a Burmese growing mis-shapen almost as you look . . that is David Whitelaw's Horror on the Hoh (Iles, 7s. 6d.). Oh, and missing rubies. Horror indeed.

P. E. H.

THIS IS WHAT IT IS LIKE TO RIDE ON A TRAIN ROOF

—By Man Who Tried To Save The Fare

You've seen men travelling on the roofs of trains—on the films? Angus McLeod, 23, and out of work, living at Green Hill-park, Willesden, tried it out; in order to see Celtic football team play Rangers at Glasgow. He hadn't the £2 12s. 9d. for the fare, so he tried the roof way. Below he tells his story—what it really feels like:

I climbed on to the Night Scot at Euston. I lay flat on my stomach, perilously near the edge, so that I could grip pipes that run along the side of the coach.

As the express pulled out the carriage began to sway and jump about. I had to fight to keep my hold.

Then we came to the tunnels outside Euston. Carriage after carriage slid into the darkness. I buried my head in hands, hoping and praying that I should clear the tunnel roof.

I gasped with relief as we left the tunnel behind us.

The force of the wind was now terrible. I thought many times that I was going to be blown off.

I shall never forget Watford tunnel. It was over a mile long—seemed to me like ten miles.

I did not dare to move while we were in it. The tunnel roof seemed about to hit me at any moment.

It was real luxury when we got out into the open again—in spite of the cold. I could stretch once more.

OH! FOR A SMOKE

I had never wanted to smoke so much before in my life. I would have given anything for a cigarette.

At last I could not wait any longer for a cigarette. I decided to take the risk, and near Leighton Buzzard climbed down into a carriage.

Every move I made was full of danger. The train pitched and rolled as we swept over the points of the station.

In the carriage I lit a cigarette, smoked it, got a bit warmer. Some life came back to my fingers.

I was afraid to stay in the compartment for long. There was a ticket collector on the train, so I climbed back to my "berth" on the roof.

The journey was becoming one long ordeal for me. I would not do it again for £100.

At Bletchley the train slowed, stopped. The game was up. They had seen me on the roof.

HOW HE DID IT

Here is the sequel to that dramatic story. At Bletchley, 46 miles from London, McLeod was detained by the police, brought before the magistrates. He was fined £2 for his escapade.

How did he ever manage to get on the roof? He just bought a platform ticket—at a cost of a penny—went on to the platform with a friend who was on the train, and when he was turned out of the compartment climbed on to the carriage top when nobody was looking.

Mystery Of Sex Determination

Sex determination was discussed at the Summer School of the British Social Hygiene Council, held at Hornsea, Yorkshire.

Mr. T. H. Hawkins, Professor of Biology, said there were various theories advanced as to what precisely determined sex. Some held that all a woman had to do was to keep telling herself that she would have a boy and it would be a boy.

There were others who thought that the kind of food the woman ate actually determined the sex of her offspring, and again it was held by some that the quantity of food was the answer to the problem.

These were probably "old wives' tales" and not the true issue in determining sex.

Reputed biologists claimed that by governing the type of food which the oyster ate they could determine the sex of its offspring.

Mr. Hawkins said there were many parallels between human beings and animals in the process of lovemaking.

The croaking of the male frog was surely the beginning of the aesthetic sense, and that was also evident in the singing of the bird, the trumpeting of elephants, while the tapping of the death-watch beetle was but the call of the male for the female.

MONSTER WHALE

Oslo.

A whale measuring seventy feet, and with a head six feet long, has been shot off the coast of Spitzbergen, barrels of oil were taken from the trunk.

CHURCH'S ATTITUDE TO WAR

Archbishop On Duty Of Christians

The Archbishop of Wales (Dr. Green), in an address at Bangor Diocesan Conference recently, said that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his final speech on the Finance Bill in the House of Commons, struck a solemn note in his reflections on the folly of the world's fantastic expenditure upon armaments and on the menace this fact holds for the future unless the arms race can be halted by international agreement.

That was exactly what Christians had been saying for the last twenty years and longer. In a sermon the Archbishop preached in 1928 before the University of Oxford, he said, "When all has been said that can be said to meet the case of beings that are slowly rising from brutedom to the Kingdom of Heaven, nothing remains to weaken our conviction that war is a great evil from which we must strive to save humanity. Indeed, when we reflect on the tremendous weapons which modern knowledge and skill place in the hands of warriors we must commit suicidal mania if we will not stop war."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that Britain did not start the race, or set the pace. History teaches us that "when a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace," but it should be remembered that although a reasonable amount of rearmament may be necessary, it was the duty of Christians to urge in season and out of season that warfare belonged to a lower stage in the process of evolution.

Referring to air raid precautions, the Archbishop said he thought he was right in asking all the clergy in the diocese to join with the leading laity in attending instructional classes offered to them.

On the subject of marriage and the attitude of the Church, the Archbishop said, "Behaviour tolerable in the subjects of an earthly State may be intolerable in the members of the Church. The Church has its own terms of membership, and those terms, for the most part, are traceable to the mind of Christ. When a State, in its worldly wisdom, pronounces such or such union of man and woman to be a legal marriage, the Church does not deny its legality. It is not the office of the Church to define what is or is not legal. But, on the other hand, it is the office of the Church to decide whether such legal union disqualifies for Church membership—whether any act is or is not at variance with the *raison d'etre* of the Christian community. A lamentable confusion of mind exists, where it is asserted that that what is politically legal is ecclesiastically lawful. Church and State have always been distinct."

Herr Frank, substituting for his chief, Konrad Henlein, greeted with the Nazi salute as he attended the Harvest festival at Oberleutensdorf, Czechoslovakia.

POISONED MAN'S WIDOW & FRIEND ON MURDER CHARGE

Within a few hours of the adjournment of the inquest on 40-years-old Francis C. Newlands, manager-steward of Temple Chambers, E.C., who died from poison after a party, City of London detectives arrested the widow and a man friend.

The widow, Mrs. Elsie Rose Newlands, and Horace Budd, of Rosebery-avenue, Manor Park, an electrical engineer, were expected to appear later at Mansion House Police Court charged with the murder of Newlands.

Their arrest followed a series of dramatic incidents which began with the inquest earlier in the day.

After Dr. Hulme, the Deputy Coroner for the City of London, had adjourned the proceedings for a month to enable the medical examination to be continued, Mrs. Newlands was smuggled out of the court by a back entrance.

POLICE CONFERENCE

She returned by taxi to her flat over a block of offices in Temple Chambers, where she lived with her husband.

A conference was held at Snowhill Police Station at which Chief Inspector Hallows, of the City C.I.D., and other officers were ordered to make the arrests.

A police car was sent to the Chambers, and Mrs. Newlands was invited to accompany the detectives to Snow-hill. Another car travelled to the Willesden district, where Budd was arrested and brought to the same station. Both were charged with murder.

Mr. Newlands died on August 21 after taking a drink from a flask of whisky at a luncheon party in his flat the day before.

An irritant, the nature of which is at present unknown, was said at the inquest to have been taken by Newlands and to have caused congestion.

SEALED BEDROOM

The flat in which he and his wife lived has been in the possession of the police since his death.

One bedroom was sealed, and only police officers had access to it. A large laundry basket full of articles from the flat was taken away by police officers to Scotland Yard after the inquest.

Four officers remained at the flat.

JEWS ACCUSED OF WRECKING

SOVIET "UNMASKS" ZIONIST BODY

RABBI AND LEADERS ARRESTED

Moscow.

"A Jewish counter-revolutionary and Zionist organisation" has been "unmasked" here by the Narkomvnudel, the former Ogpu, according to the *Bezzozhnik*, the official organ of the Militant Godless Ones League.

The so-called organisation had headquarters in the Central Moscow Synagogue, with branches in other cities, and its ringleader in Moscow is named as Rabbi Medalye—the only name published so far.

It may be taken for granted that all the leaders of this organisation have been arrested, since they have been charged with the following offences:

Training spies and wreckers under cover of their "religious schools."

Wrecking work with intent to hinder the development of Birobidjan—the special autonomous territory as large as France set apart for Jewish settlers in the Amur River region of the Far Eastern Soviet and recently elevated to the rank of an autonomous national republic—and of other Jewish districts.

Attempting to sabotage the Ozet and Comzet, the Soviet committees which organise colonisation and party work among Russian Jews.

Exacting exorbitant prices for Jewish unleavened Passover bread.

Last year a number of chiefs from Birolbidjan were arrested as "Trotskyist spies and wreckers" working for the Japanese Intelligence Service, but this is the first case of "Zionist wrecking" to appear in the Soviet Press since then.

Mother Of Jean Harlow Calls On Bill Powell

New York.

William Powell, really the "Thin Man" now from the ravages of fifteen months' illness, came out of the anaesthetic after a major operation in Hollywood to see at his bedside a mass of larkspur and gladioli from his screen-wife Myrna Loy.

The operation which was expected to decide whether or not Powell would be a permanent invalid took place in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Only two women—his own mother and Jean Harlow's mother, Mrs. Jean Bello—were allowed near the little-used operating room to which Powell was wheeled.

The hospital staff were afraid that curious fans, who had been purposely led to believe that the operation would take place later in the day might cause a scene.

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Bello sat side by side until Dr. Clarence Moore came into the room smiling and said: "The operation is completely successful. A little more repair work and he will be a new man."

HOSPITAL GOWN

The two mothers hugged each other and then Powell, still under the anaesthetic, was lifted back to his bed in a plain hospital gown instead of the dashing pyjamas he wears on the screen.

Long before he came to, his room looked like a flower shop. There was the bouquet from Myrna Loy, red roses from Warner Baxter and Ronald Colman.

Mrs. Powell said from the bedside: "I've never felt so happy in my life.

"My dear boy has come through marvellously. In four weeks he'll renew his picture career in dead earnest."

Powell has not been well ever since the death of Jean Harlow fifteen months ago. He went into mourning when she died and ordered a £5,000 mausoleum to be built.

RADIO BROADCAST

Mr. Gillie Potter And Other London Relays

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) I'll never let you cry; (b) One Song; (c) Believe me; (d) Listen to the mocking bird.

6.14 Record from ZBW: Lulu's Back In Town (film 'Broadway Gondolier'); In A Little Gipsy Tea Room (Leslie and Burke)....George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accordion) assisted by Guitar, Bass and Drums.

6.20 (a) Giannina Mia; (b) I hum a Waltz; (c) Olvido; (d) Wanna.

6.34 Records from ZBW: Elfriede (Swift) La Capricciosa (Reis).... George Swift (Trumpet) with Piano Accompaniment; To Beat The Band —Selection .... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

6.46 (a) Medley of Old Favourites; (b) Swingtime in the Rockies; (c) East Side Kick; (d) Goodnight Ladies.

7.0 Noel Coward, Cecily Courtneidge and Musical Comedy Selections.

"Seeing Stars"—Selection....Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus; I Was Anything But Sentimental (film 'Take my tip'); Birdie Out Of A Cage (film 'Take my tip')....Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert with Orchestra; "Careless Rapture" (Novello-arr. Prentice); The Miracle Of Nichnow....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles Prentice, Bridge Of Lovers....Olive Gilbert (Contralto) with the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; "Glamorous Night"—(Hassall and Novello); The Girl I Knew; Far Away In Shanty Town....Elisabeth Welch (Comedienne) accomp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Orch; Parisian Pierrot (Noel Coward); We Were Dancing ('To-Night at 8.30')....Noel Coward acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orch., London, cond. by Clifford Greenwood.

7.48 B.B.C. Recording—A Talk On Cricket by Commander C.B. Fry.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver); Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop).... with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore; Wine, Women And Song (Strauss)....with Orchestral accompaniment.

8.15 London Relay—"Frills And Finery"—1.—Fans.

Disclosing their many uses—to keep or give away secrets of love; to dissipate horrid odours; to admonish refractory daughters; and to spread the news; Written by John Adeney Easdale; Produced by John Richmond.

8.55 Orchestra Mascotte and Juan Llossas and His Tango Orchestra.

Enjoy Life—Waltz (Joh. Strauss); Roses Of The South—Waltz (Straus) ....Orchestra Mascotte; Tango Mio (Fresedo); Sierra Chica—Argentine Tango—Juan Llossas and His Tango Orchestra; Die Werber—Waltz (Lanner-arr. Hohne); Espana—Waltz (Waldteufel).....Orchestra Mascotte.

9.15 London Relay—Mr. Gillie Potter.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Schubert's Compositions.

The Twin Brothers—Overture.... The Berlin-Charlottenburg Opera Orch. cond. by Alois Melichar; Soiree De Vienne No. 6....Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Rondo (from 'Sonata in D Major', Op. 53).... Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Nikita de Magaloff at the Piano; Moment Musical (op. 94, No. 3); Hark! Hark! The Lark...Wolfgang Rose (Piano), Konrad; Liebrecht (Violin) and Hermann Wolff ('Cello); Minuet And Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78)....Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Marche Militaire.... San Francisco Symphony Orch. cond. by Alfred Hertz.

10.20 London Relay—A Lieder Recital by Jan Van Der Gucht (Tenor).

The Questioner (Schubert); The Boy at the Brook (Schubert); The Hidalgo (Schumann); The Coming of Spring (Schumann); Serenade (Brahms); A Welcome Vision (Richard Strauss); The Pain of Parting (Mahler).

10.40 London Symphony Orchestra.

Schubert Waltzes (Schubert).... Conducted by Walter Goehr; Polovtsi March ("Prince Igor"—Borodin); Storm Music ("Ivan The Terrible"—Rimsky-Korsakov); Dance Of The Tumblers ("The Snow Maiden"—Rimsky-Korsakov); "Love Of The Three Oranges" (Prokofieff); March and Scherzo; Waltz Scherzo....Conducted by Albert Coates.

11.0 Close down.

CHARITY CONCERT

A charity concert in aid of refugee students is to be given by Mr. Silson Ma, the well-known violinist, in the Great Hall of the Hongkong University at 9 p.m. on Saturday, November 12.

The programme includes selections from Brahms and Beethoven, while the artist will also play several of his own compositions, including the Mongolian Rhapsodie.

The concert is being organised by the Hongkong Christian Students' Union.

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ANTI-GAS COURSE

List of Local Women Who Have Passed

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces that the following members of the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union have successfully passed the Anti-Gas Short Course (e) A.R.P. Memo No. 5 (2nd. Ed.) App.C:

Peak Club

Credit:—Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mrs. J. S. Purvis, Mrs. C. W. Skeet, Mrs. Lindsell, Mrs. V. Lambert, Mrs. A. G. Mackenzie-Kennedy, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mrs. Joan Duppery, Mrs. L. R. Andrewes, Mrs. H. Foy, Mrs. Evelyn Clark.

Pass:—Mrs. G. A. Abbott, Mrs. G. S. Hugh Jones, Mrs. W. E. Rickwood, Mrs. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. K. A. Crommelin, Mrs. G. H. Piercy, Mrs. Simon White, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. C. N. Mac Ewan, Mrs. K. Hedgecoe, Mrs. J. J. Adamson, Mrs. May Benson, Mrs. A. G. Rose, Mrs. Mina H. Millett, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. M. Hancock.

Helena May

Credit:—Mrs. Charlotte M. Bird, Mrs. M. C. Smith, Miss Winifred Robinson, Mrs. L. W. Davies, Miss Alice Thom, Mrs. Katina el Arculli.

Pass:—Mrs. S. A. Ismail.

FIRST AID LECTURES

St. John Ambulance Brigade first aid lectures by Dr. Arculli will continue as usual on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at St. John Ambulance Headquarters, instead of 6 p.m.

FRONT LINE NEWS

Criticism of Japanese Correspondents

Shanghai, Oct. 10.

The behaviour of members of a group of Japanese writers sent to China to cover the fall of Hankow is strongly criticised in a letter published in the Shanghai *Mainichi* to-day.

After seeing a little fighting around Tienchincheng, it is stated, the party hurried back to Japan Saturday.

"They came like war heroes," the letter declares, "travelled by aeroplane, first class on boat and train and stayed in high class hotels at Government expense."

Members of the group sent to China will furnish Japan with vivid pen pictures of the momentous fall of Hankow, "but they did not even stay to see it," the letter adds.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET ATTACK

Lindbergh Unpopular Among Aviators

Macao, Oct. 10.

A violent personal attack on the famous airman, Colonel Charles Lindbergh, signed by leading Soviet aviators is published to-day by *Pravda*.

It would appear, according to this document, that Lindbergh, who with his wife was recently the guest of honour of the Soviet Government, did not form during his stay in the Soviet Union a favourable opinion of the condition of the Soviet air force and that he voiced this depreciatory opinion in the course of a party in London after his return.

Lindbergh is alleged to have said that the Soviet air force lacked leadership and was in a state of chaos. He is further alleged to have asserted that he was offered a high post in Soviet civilian aviation, but declined to accept it.

On the strength of these alleged remarks the signatories' letter to the *Pravda* stigmatises Lindbergh as a "base political speculator who has been used by Mr. Chamberlain's friends to vilify the Soviet air force," and as "not only a simpleton but a paid liar and lackey of Fascism."—*Trans-Ocean.*

EUROPEAN ROBBED

Burglars Enter House In Cameron Road

Several theft reports, one concerning a European victim, were made to the police on Sunday.

Mrs. P. Linjap, of 14 Cameron Road, reported that between 1 a.m., and 6 a.m., on Sunday some person entered her house by an open window and stole goods to the value of $130.

Mr. K. C. Fong, assistant manager of Messrs. Dodge & Seymour (China), Ltd., French Bank Building, reported that some person entered the premises of the firm and stole an electric watch, worth over $40.

Tata Singh, licensed motor driver, of No. 78 Electric Road, reported that between 2 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, a spare wheel and tyre was lost from a private car which was between Electric Road and Tin Lok Lane.

BABY'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Hugh Moran, the infant son of Sergeant and Mrs. Moran, who died at the Queen Mary Hospital, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday, the Rev. Father Grumpa officiating.

CHINESE DEFEAT HONGKONG F.A. IN CHARITY GAME

LOSERS STRONG IN DEFENCE BUT WEAK IN ATTACK

LACK OF COMBINATION GREATEST DRAWBACK

(By "Abe")

Except in the opening 20 minutes, a weakish Hongkong F.A. team proved no match for the South China A.A. at Caroline Hill yesterday in a charity soccer game, being finally beaten by three goals to nil.

Individually the Hongkong F.A. players did good work, but as a team they were woefully weak, especially in attack and the South China goal was seldom in danger.

On the other hand, the Chinese vanguard, led by Lee Wai-tong, was always a source of danger to the opposition goal, and only the resolute tackling of Hsu King-shing (centre-half), and Hussain and Souza, the backs, kept the score down to three goals against them.

When the match commenced, the ball was swung from one side to the other with great rapidity. Although the H.K.F.A. goal had a couple of narrow escapes, the Chinese were not able to assert any superiority over their opponents in the first 20 minutes of the game; in fact, the H.K.F.A. men were playing so well that it seemed as if they would make a good fight of it.

PACE NOT MAINTAINED

Unfortunately, however, they were unable to maintain the pace as well as the Chinese and, after Law Tau-man had given the South China team the lead with a fine goal, the game deteriorated.

The exchanges were now not so even. The H.K.F.A. halves were more or less concentrated in defence, thus giving the Chinese intermediates undisputed supremacy in midfield, and Suen Kam-shuen and Blake, the inside-forwards had to go back to forage for the ball.

Throughout the Chinese pressure, Hussain, Souza and Hsu defended stubbornly. The last-named kept a firm grip on Lee Wai-tong, who was unable to reveal his burst down the middle—for which he is famous—until the closing stages. When Lee did escape Hsu's attentions, he was well-looked after by Hussain.

Well though the other defenders played, however, it was Hsu who caught one's eye the most. His work at pivot yesterday stamped him as a player of class, and his exhibition must strengthen his claims considerably for representative matches this season.

FORWARDS WEAK

The H.K.F.A. forwards, on paper, looked impressive; in actual play, they were extremely disappointing. Blake, who had played a splendid game at centre-forward for Kowloon on Saturday, was the biggest disappointment of the lot. Turning out at inside-left, he took on a roaming commission and was all over the place. When he did get the ball in midfield he had a disconcerting habit of veering across the field when challenged, instead of slipping it forward to one of his colleagues. In this way, he wasted innumerable opportunities.

Hau Ching-to, on the left wing, did not shine because he was so often neglected by Blake. He had to depend on occasional passes from Hsu or from Suen Kam-shuen, who made many fine attempts to set the forwards in motion.

Munro, on the right wing, was not clever enough to elude the attentions of Lau Tin-sang and Lee Tin-sang, the Chinese left-half and left-back respectively, while Fowler found his rush methods of no avail against the rock-hill defence of the Chinese although he did get quite close a couple of times with nice headers.

CHINESE BETTER TEAM

The Chinese were undoubtedly the better team. There was cohesion between the halves and the forwards, and with Fung King-cheung in his best mood, the forwards were kept well-plied with passes. The defence was too sound to be greatly bothered by the haphazard methods of the opposing forwards, and as a result Tam Kwan-kon, in goal, had a very easy time indeed. He was seldom called upon to do anything, but whatever he had to do he did well. Only once did he falter, when he nearly let the ball slip out of his hand during one of the rare H.K.F.A. attack, but he recovered in time.

After 20 minutes of even play, the Chinese began to assert their superiority, and Law Tau-man put them in the lead with a splendid shot.

Leading by a goal at the interval, the Chinese increased their score when Fung King-cheung, meeting a cross from the left, deftly planted the ball in the corner of the net after it had struck the post.

The final thrill of the game came when Lee Wai-tong, receiving a through pass from Leung Wing-chiu, ran through in his old style and tricked two defenders before shooting past Souza.

Teams:

South China.—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Sui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Tse Kam-hung, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Tin-sang; Yeung Shui-yiek, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Law Tau-man.

Hongkong F.A.—U. B. Souza; Hussain, L. Souza; Castilho, Hsu King-shing, V. White; Munro, Suen Kam-shuen, Fowler, Blake and Hau Ching-to.

Lai Shiu-wing, South China inside-left, and Souza, H.K.F.A. left back, in a race for the ball in yesterday's charity match at Caroline Hill yesterday. The Chinese, displaying a superior combination, won the encounter by three goals to nil.—Staff Photographer.

Gate Receipts Total Over $3,000

The match was watched by the biggest attendance of the present season.

Gate receipts, it was officially announced, totalled $3,140.

Don't You Know

WHAT

A

"PLYMLET"

IS?

Mitchell's Judgment Justified By Result In Holiday Match

Hongkong Beats Kowloon By Seven Wickets

(By "Veritas")

A splendid innings by W. L. Rapley, ferocious hitting by N. P. Fox, and some exceedingly effective bowling by Paxton of the Navy and Coombes of the Army, were the highlights of yesterday's representative cricket match at the Club de Recreio between Hongkong and Kowloon. The Islanders won easily by seven wickets.

A soft and drying wicket, obviously capable of taking any amount of spin, prompted E. J. R. Mitchell to send his opponents in to bat when he won the toss. His judgment was fulfilled. By the time Hongkong came to bat, the pitch had rolled out into fairly easy pace, and the 129 runs needed to win were hit off with ease.

Kowloon started their innings briskly, then suffered an appalling collapse, but finally recovered well enough to total 128. For this most credit went to N. P. Fox, who went in when nine wickets had fallen for 97 and proceeded to collect 37 out of the next 41 runs. He slammed three mighty 6's, and a boundary in an innings which lasted about 20 minutes. F. A. Broadbridge and C. B. R. Sargent also helped the Kowloon team considerably by adding 30 for the 8th wicket.

GOOD START

Pope and Winch could make no impression on R. T. Broadbridge and F. J. Lay when the innings opened, but at 30 a double switch was made, and Paxton and Coombes quickly had the batsmen in difficulties. Paxton at one stage had 4 for 11, but he later came in for some heavy punishment. Coombes, breaking 18 inches from the off earned three cheap wickets in his first spell, but Pope, who bowled with great gusto had to wait until the end of the innings before obtaining a couple of well-deserved wickets.

On the whole the Mainlanders' total was not so bad, although the middle batsmen should have scored more. They tended to flatter the bowlers by adopting a frightened attitude to them. The fact that L. G. Gosano, who was batting comfortably, was brilliantly caught when he had hit three, was another nail in the Kowloon coffin.

Hongkong started their task of scoring 129 in care-free manner. Carey hit 11 out of the first 12 in two overs, and Coombes then stayed with Rapley until 50 had been hoisted. After him Paxton came in, made some aggressive hits on the leg-side and with Rapley raised the score to 110, making the game safe for Hongkong.

Rapley's batting was excellent. He was fortunate to be missed off a sharp chance behind the wicket early in the innings, but thereafter he did not make a mistake. He mixed some hefty pulls with some fine off drives and late cuts, and his knock of 71 retired was practically without blemish. His best hits were nine boundaries.

Scores:

KOWLOON

F. J. Lay, c Coombes, b Paxton	14
R. T. Broadbridge b Coombes	13
C. M. L. Soares, c and b Paxton	4
C. M. Baxter, l.b.w. Coombes	1
G. E. R. Divett, b Coombes	4
L. G. Gosano, c Hong Choy, b Paxton	3
S. A. Gray, b Paxton	0
F. A. Broadbridge, b Pope	14
C. B. R. Sargent, st Fox, b Pope	16
N. P. Fox, c Coombes, b Winch	37
E. A. R. Alves, not out	7
Extras	7
Total	128

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pope	12	1	30	2
Winch	5.3	1	16	1
Coombes	10	3	25	3
Paxton	12	3	23	4
Rankin	3	–	12	–

HONGKONG

W. L. Rapley, retired	71
A. E. Carey, c F. Broadbridge, b Fox	11
F. W. Coombes, c Alves, b Divett	10
A. A. Paxton, b Soares	24
C. Pope, c Gosano, b R. Broadbridge	27
G. Hong Choy, b Sargent	0
A. A. Aziz, b Sargent	1
E. J. R. Mitchell, b R. Broadbridge	11
C. H. Rankin, c Alves, b Sargent	8
J. H. Fox, not out	0
Extras	13
Nine for	102

G. Winch did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fox	6	–	27	1
Alves	5	–	20	–
*Gosano	7	1	21	–
Divett	7	1	27	1
Gray	3	–	13	–
Sargent	12.3	2	21	3
Baxter	4	–	13	–
Soares	5	–	16	1
R. Broadbridge	9	–	19	2

CALL-OVER FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE NOW ANNOUNCED

London, Oct. 10.

The following is the latest call-over for the Cambridgeshire:

21/2	Khasnader (t. and o.)
12/1	Edgehill (t. and o.)
12/1	Zaimis (t. and o.)
100/8	Bombay Duck (o), 100/7 (t.)
13/1	Domaha (t. and o.)
15/1	Quartier Maitre (t. and o.)
18/1	Ramtapa (t. and o.)
18/1	Couvert (t. and o.)
25/1	Moody (t. and o.)
28/1	Le Ksar (t. and o.)
28/1	Agincourt (t. and o.)
33/1	Sir Tam (t. and o.)
33/1	Thankerton (t. and o.)
33/1	Hazel (t. and o.)
33/1	Pylon II (o), 40/1 (t.)
33/1	Golden Sovereign (o), 40/1 (t.)
40/1	Gainly (o).
40/1	Carlisle (o).
40/1	Caerlontic (o.)
40/1	Magnet (o.)
40/1	Sea Request (o.)
40/1	Artists' Prince (o.), 45/1 (t)
40/1	Lady of Shalott (o), 50/1 (t)
50/1	San Salvo (o.)
50/1	Hellenique (o.)
50/1	Bistoli (o.)
66/1	Desiderio (t. and o.)
66/1	Clos Du Roi (o), 80/1 (t.)

—*Reuter.*

CHEPSTOW AUTUMN STAKES

London, Oct. 10.

The Chepstow Autumn Stakes for three-year-olds, over a distance of a mile and a half, was won by Mr. H. E. Morriss' Ullstwater, starting at 11/8 and ridden by Gordon Richards.

Dunkeld, 2/1, was second and Longchamp, 3/1, was third. Four horses ran.

A short head separated first and second, and three quarters of a length second and third.—*Reuter.*

Australian Girls Win Doubles

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 10.

The women's doubles title in the Pacific Coast tennis championships was won by Miss Nancy Wynne and Miss Thelma Coyne, of Australia, who beat Miss Dorothy Stevenson and Mrs. Hopman, also of Australia, by 8-6, 6-8, 6-2.

Gottfried Von Cramm May Be Released

Berlin, Oct. 10.

It is reliably learned that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the famous German tennis ace, who was imprisoned several months ago on an immorality charge, will probably be released on Sunday, although his sentence has been extended till spring—*United Press.*

Tennis

E. J. FILBY OUT OF SINGLES

U.S. Championships Open A Week Late

From A. Wallis Myers

Forest Hills (N.Y.), Sept. 8.

Opening a week later than usual, the American Singles championships here had the benefit to-day of comparatively cool weather. Even overcoats appeared in the stadium.

After the clover-patched courts of Philadelphia, the Forest Hills turf, while not uniformly good, must have seemed like paradise to the Australians. A. K. Quist showed his appreciation by hitting winners from every angle against F. Broida, a young, eager left-hander, whom he trounced in three quick sets.

John Bromwich, the other Australian, having drawn a bye, does not start until to-morrow. His stock has risen since the Davis Cup challenge round, and his present form may be gathered from the fact that yesterday, at Cedarhurst, playing for the International Club of America in a new partnership with Abe, of Japan, he beat G. P. Hughes and C. E. Hare, playing for the British Club, 6-4, 6-1. The boy seemed to control every rally.

BRUGNON BEATEN

To-day's programme was relatively quiet, but F. J. Filby met F. Kovacs, the new star from D. Budge's home town, and McNeill, the thorn in Von Cramm's side last year, opposed Bernard Destremau, of France. Before these stadium matches began Hal Surface, the young university player in England last year, had shown his improvement by dismissing J. Brugnon, of France, with the loss of only four games.

Kovacs served out a love game against Filby, and the second game was lost through three double faults—not a propitious start for the young visitor.

Kovacs, whose game was of the Shields thrusting type, was soon a set up, profiting by more double faults. In the second set Filby looked more like the Wimbledon player who nearly beat H. W. Austin. But for over-eagerness when the opening came, and for untimely double faults, he should have squared the set at 4 all, and in the third set he had two set balls at 5—3.

Kovacs won 6—1, 6—3, 9—7. Filby was frequently applauded for his brilliant passing shots, but one looked in vain for Bromwich's coolness in the crisis of a rally.

GORGEOUS BACKHANDS

Destremau and McNeill hit gorgeous backhand drives to each other, but the Frenchman's forehand was less secure and McNeill's punitive volleying gave him a two sets to one lead. How these agile young Americans scramble in the pinches, surprising their opponents as much by their legs as by their hands!

McNeill won the fourth set, so France lost two challengers on the first day.

R. A. Shayes had an unthreatening opponent in Mouvet, of Belgium, and won in three sets. He was serving far more accurately than Filby.

Two Jugoslavians came through unscathed, watched by Henkel and Metaxa, the Germans, who, though forbidden to compete by German authorities, are still in New York.

MISS JACOBS FIT AGAIN

Miss Jacobs was the first of several women favourites to enter the second round. Against a young Baltimore girl, making her debut, the test was not challenging and 12 games were quickly registered. Yet one noted a healthy exhilaration about the ex-champion's game and no trace of her recent ankle trouble. Miss Jacobs obviously means business, and one cannot see anyone to press her before Miss Margot Lumb makes the attempt in the third round.

Several other women were collecting love sets on neighbouring courts. Miss Margaret Osborne, an unseeded player, nearly took two against Mrs. Andrus, who had beaten Mrs. Fabyan last year, and Mrs. Hopman, with unfaltering precision, collected two against Miss Patricia Canning.

MEN'S SINGLES: 1st Rd.: A. K. Quist (Australia) bt. F. Broida (U.S.), 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; H. Surface (U.S.) bt. J. Brugnon (France), 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; F. Kovacs (U.S.) bt. E. J. Filby (G.B.), 6-1, 6-3, 9-7; R. L. Riggs (U.S.) bt. L. Lauck (U.S.), 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; F. Nakano (Japan) bt. L. Wetherell (U.S.), 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; F. Punceo (Jugoslavia) bt. E. Durivage (Canada), 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: 1st Rd.: Miss H. H. Jacobs (U.S.) bt. Miss A. Harrison (U.S.), 6-0, 6-0; Miss N. Wynne (Australia) w.o.; Mrs. W. Freisenburgh (Bermuda) scr.; Miss E. Lumb (G.B.) w.o. Miss L. Morgan (U.S.) scr.; Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Australia) bt. Miss P. Canning (U.S.), 6-0, 6-0.—*Reuter.*

Rugger Prospects Very Promising For The Season

(By "Fly-Half")

The 1938-39 Rugby season promises to be a very successful one for the Club, if only from the point of view of the number of playing members. There are more than 45 names on the playing list and in view of the attractive fixture card, this is very satisfying.

To-morrow the last trial match will be held at 5.15 p.m., after which the teams for Saturday's games, Club "A" v. a Navy XV and Club v. Army, will be picked.

All Club members who wish to play rugger this year should turn out. All players present will be sure of getting a game, and they are asked to bring with them both a white and a coloured jersey.

With the glut of talent at the disposal of the Club, the task of picking the teams will be a difficult one. All of last year's team, with the exception of R. G. Geer, J. C. Miller, C. F. Needham and J. L. Bonnar, are turning out.

It is unfortunate that Needham, who was one of the leading forwards last year, has had to give up rugger for the time being under doctor's orders.

Of the newcomers, Bompas, Stark and Richardson are useful and will be in the running for the 1st XV. Players who did not play last year owing to injury or because they were on leave, but who are playing this year include G. S. Wilson, K. A. Munro and A. H. R. Butcher.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS TO VISIT PHILIPPINES

Tokyo.

Tetsuo Hamuro, the world's best breaststroke swimmer to-day, Tomikatsu Amano, who recently smashed Arne Borg's 11-year standing record in the 1,500-metre race, and two other stars of Nihon University will definitely compete in the Philippine sports carnival at Manila next January.

This was decided recently when the Japan Swimming Federation formally sanctioned the invitation received by Nihon University recently from Dr. Regino Ylanan, honorary executive secretary of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

The two other swimmers are Takeshi Sasaki, who is second only to Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University in the freestyle sprints, and Toshihiro Taniguchi, one of the best backstrokers in the country.

The swimmers will accompany the Japanese amateur boxing and wrestling teams leaving Kobe on December 17.

James Fought Ben Foord In Great Pain

London, Sept. 22.

A mighty crowd of excited Welshmen who inspired their hero, former pit-boy George James, to a sensational victory over Ben Foord at Cardiff were unaware that their idol had entered the ring in severe pain, yesterday.

James had insisted on appearing so that his fans would not be disappointed, and success rewarded his pluck. The giant South African was counted out in the ninth round as he struggled desperately to get back into the ring after crashing through the ropes. Only two or three people knew that James was suffering from two septic toes, that the pain in his foot increased as the fight went on, so that he was unable to lead sharply with his left.

The winning blow was a smashing left, which sent Foord crashing through the ropes. He apparently damaged a leg by the fall, struggled desperately to his feet, and staggered along the gangway trying to push his way back into the ring again. But he was unable to get back and was counted out. James was chaired to his dressingroom and, looking thoroughly downcast, Foord limped to his.

FOORD MORE EXPERIENCED

Foord's greater experience showed itself in frequent close work. In the open, however, the Welshman was often formidable. There was a sudden switch in supremacy in the seventh when James, encouraged by the mighty cheering of his countrymen, battled with all he had. Apart from the sensational finish it was a fairly quiet fight with neither man at his best. Credit must be given to James for the magnificent manner in which he fought back after a moderate start. It is said that Mr. Louis Walsh, Foord's manager, is to advise the South African to give up boxing.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

(Since this, Foord has announced his retirement from the ring).

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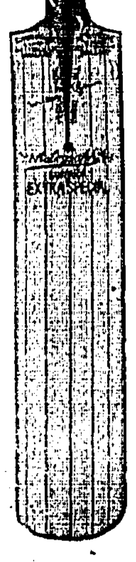

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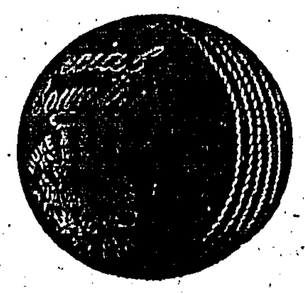

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SPORT ADVTS

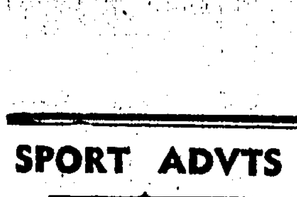
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 22nd October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables; Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th October, 1938.

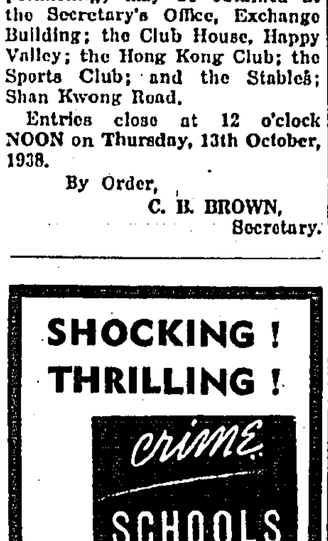
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

SHOCKING !
THRILLING !
CRIME SCHOOLS EXPOSED!



Today's kids turned into tomorrow's killers!

The Gutter Gang of Dead End Has "Graduated" to
CRIME SCHOOL



— ADDED —
Sybil Jason
in
"The Little Pioneer"
in Technicolour
— THURSDAY —
QUEEN'S

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

No. 19—Newport County

Mr. A. A. Wright's refusal to reconsider his resignation as chairman of Newport County renders the club's future obscure, for it was his courageous leadership and willingness to spend money in order to strengthen the team that most precarious periods.

In contrast to last season, there have been no spectacular signings, and supporters of the club are critical of the decision to allow Kelso, the soundest man in defence for several seasons, to join Cardiff City. To compensate for that loss Roberts, a back from Bristol City who has a very good reputation, has been signed.

The return of Carr, outside-left, after a short spell with South Liverpool, may be expected to give better balance to the attack, and the present intention is again to rely on Derrick as centre-forward. Much, however, is expected of Hydes, the Leeds inside forward, who had an impressive scoring record in the First Division. Another inside forward, Harvey, was acquired from Bristol City.

In the following list the new players are indicated by mention of their former clubs:

Name	Birthplace.	Age.	Hight.	Wight.
Goalkeepers				
Ferguson, H.	(Bury) ..	29	5 11	13 0
Reid, C. H.	(Tonteg) ..	17	6 1	12 0
Full Backs				
Wheeler, J.	.....	22	5 10½	12 0
Webb, J.	.....	25	5 11	12 7
Roberts, W.	(Bristol City)	26	5 10½	12 0
T. Mead	(Treharris)	17	5 10	12 0
Half-backs				
Owen, W. M.	.....	25	5 10	12 2
Wilcox, R.	(Treharris)	Low, N. 24	6 1½	12 7
Lawrence, R. F.	.....	25	6 2½	13 4
Cureton, L.	.....	17	5 10½	11 7
Brinton, E.	.....	28	5 7½	10 10
Forwards				
Duggan, H.	.....	34	5 7½	10 7
Edwards, D. S.	(Deri)	20	5 10	10 0
Hickman, A.	.....	22	5 11	11 8
Hydes, A.	(Leeds)	26	5 9½	11 7
Derrick, A.	.....	29	5 7	11 0
Williams, D.	(Griffithstown)	21	5 10	11 4
Wood, T.	.....	26	5 6	10 6
Harvey, J.	(Bristol City)	22	5 7	11 0
G. Hogg	(Cardiff Corinths.)	17	5 9	11 0
G. Hogg	(Cardiff Corinths.)	17	5 9	11 0
Carr, L.	(Sth. Liverpool)	26	5 11	11 0
Owen, W. E.	.....	27	5 3	10 0
Mogford, R. W. G.	....	17½	5 8	10 0

PORT VALE'S "PROMOTION"

Port Vale, in their new sphere in the Southern Section of the Third Division, must be regarded as very much of an unknown quantity. This is particularly so in view of the drastic stocktaking which has taken place.

Fourteen of last season's playing staff were not retained and have been replaced by newcomers recruited from League clubs. Substantial fees have been paid for some of them.

Port Vale regard their transfer to the Southern Section as in the nature of a promotion, and the directors have done their best with a limited purse to try to build a team capable of holding its own. Time will show whether they have succeeded and whether the newcomers can be blended into a successful combination.

The departures include H. Johnson (to Hartlepools), A. Obrey (Tranmere), C. R. Rattray (Accrington). W. F. Tunnicliffe (Boscombe).

Hen Egg Duck Shaped

Rice Lake, Wis.

Wencl Stefl's hen is suspected of being a freak. Stefl is exhibiting an egg laid by the hen. It is shaped like a duck, even to the bill and neck.

The St. Joseph' goal had a narrow escape in the First Division League match against South China "A" on Sunday. Kwok Ying-kee, the Chinese inside-left, slipped just as he was about to shoot and can be seen on the ground on the right of the picture. U. B. Souza missed the ball when he rushed out of goal, but L. Souza, the left back, obtained possession and is about to kick clear.—Mee Cheung.

Lawn Tennis Record Set Up Recently

Something in the nature of a lawn tennis record was set up in the autumn tournament at the Roehampton club when a set of 56 games was played in the women's handicap singles. It was a semi-final between Miss I. V. Hutchings, who is the No. 1 player of Monaco, and Miss D. Aylmer. Miss Hutchings was owing 30-4 and Miss Aylmer was receiving 30. The match was begun on September 23 but bad light stopped play at 20 all in the first set. It was resumed next day when Miss Hutchings won the first set by 29-27 after her opponent had been 20 times at set point. Miss Hutchings went on to take the second set 6-4.

WINNING SWEEP NUMBERS

Race 1
No. 1369 $1,247.12
" 733 356.32
" 455 178.16
Unplaced pony ($50): No. 772.

Race 2
No. 2117 $1,269.80
" 1997 362.80
" 1908 181.60
Unplaced ponies ($50 each): Nos. 1863, 359, 2356, 624.

Race 3
No. 1473 $1,542.60
" 1051 440.80
" 2414 220.40

Race 4
No. 47 $1,468.04
" 2383 419.44
" 239 209.72
Unplaced ponies ($50 each): Nos. 1119, 4, 5, 1428, 1382, 2039, 583.

Race 5
No. 2262 $1,554.50
" 337 444.16
" 3325 222.08
Unplaced ponies ($50 each): Nos. 2577, 554, 801, 1994, 2058, 2350, 2276, 601, 307, 3447.

Race 6
No. 1301 $1,705.20
" 3529 487.20
" 3433 243.60
Unplaced ponies ($50 each): Nos. 2179, 1968, 1005, 2223, 425, 2561.

Race 7
No. 2926 $2,585.24
" 2800 738.64
" 2234 369.32
Unplaced ponies ($100 each): Nos. 467, 2865, 3179, 489, 2661, 2350, 3219, 1023, 273, 1012, 1435, 390, 1224.

Race 8
No. 1621 $3,304
" 2202 944
" 278 472
Unplaced ponies ($100 each): Nos. 1053, 1491, 946, 2809, 3032, 857.

Hongkong Force Draw With Kowloon

Minu Bats Brightly In Senior Game

The first annual cricket match between Hongkong and Kowloon on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday was drawn after a mediocre game in which the brightest feature was the batting of Minu, who, in a typical innings, knocked two sixes and a four in one over from Anderson.

Kowloon batted first and declared at 180 for eight. E. F. Fincher scored 60 in just over an hour and drove 10 fours, and E. L. Gosano knocked up 41, 20 of which were from boundaries.

Hongkong opened disastrously, Kilbee being caught in slips from Lee's first ball. Colledge and Nazarin, however, then came together and took the score to 52 before being separated; Nazarin being caught beautifully by Lee low down in the long field. Lay then dismissed Colledge and Longfield with successive balls but the innings ended in bad light with the last pair, Madar and Whitmarsh together.

Scores:

KOWLOON

D. J. N. Anderson, c Madar b Minu	3
N. A. E. Mackay, c Beck b Minu	8
E. F. Fincher, c Kilbee b Minu	60
A. E. Perry, c Souza b Minu	20
F. H. Stokes, c Kitchell b Whitmarsh	26
E. L. Gosano, c Madar b Beck	41
D. McLellan, c and b Beck	2
T. A. Madar, not out	3
R. E. Lee, not out	10
A. P. Pereira, b Beck	1
Extras	3
Eight (declared) for	180

B. D. Lay did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Minu	14	2	40	4
Beck	8	1	30	3
Madar	2	–	7	–
Souza	4	1	7	–
Whitmarsh	9	–	38	1
Kitchell	3	–	19	–
Longfield	2	–	10	–
Kilbee	2	–	15	–
Nazarin	1	–	11	–

Minu bowled a no ball; Whitmarsh bowled two no balls.

HONGKONG

W. H. Colledge, c Pereira b Lay	33
L. D. Kilbee, c Pereira b Lee	0
K. Nazarin, c Lee b Anderson	20
G. E. Longfield, b Lay	0
A. R. Minu, c and b Lee	36
A. R. Kitchell, b Anderson	0
G. Souza, c and b Lay	19
A. H. Madar, not out	13
G. F. O'Bryen, b Lee	1
A. C. Beck, b Lee	6
W. Whitmarsh, not out	1
Extras	4
Nine for	133

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	13	5	24	4
Pereira	8	1	14	–
Perry	5	–	12	–
McLellan	5	–	32	–
Lay	5	1	21	3
Anderson	4	–	31	2
Gosano	1	–	1	–

Lee and Pereira bowled wides. Gosano bowled a no ball.

DIOCESAN BOYS WIN

Seven Wickets Victory Over Police Team

The Diocesan Boys' School, playing on their own ground, on Saturday, beat the Police by seven wickets.

Scores:

POLICE

A. E. Carey, c and b Crary	1
G. Pope, c Macauley, b Sargent	6
P. Loughlin, st Lay, b Macauley	40
J. Stevens, b Hitchinson	19
B. G. Baker, c Sargent, b Hutchinson	0
H. Danbrowsky, c Kew, b Macauley	8
Rose, c Goodban, b Sargent	10
G. Carruthers, c Whitfield, b Sargent	4
J. Forrest, run out	1
W. Chinfen, c Prata, b Sargent	0
J. Read, not out	0
Extras	11
Total	100

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Crary	9	4	5	1
Sargent	7.2	1	26	4
Kew	2	0	13	0
Hutchinson	6	1	10	2
Prata	5	1	14	0
Macauley	5	0	11	2

D. B. S.

F. J. Lay, c Danbrowsky, b Carey	34
J. Fisher, b Forrest	7
D. Crary, b Carruthers	24
C. B. R. Sargent, c Stevens, b Pope	20
G. Goodban, retired	9
D. Hutchinson, retired	3
A. J. M. Prata, retired	11
G. Kew, l.b.w., b Baker	0
J. Macauley, c Rose, b Loughlin	0
E. N. Matthews, c Danbrowsky, b Stevens	1
C. Whitfield, not out	1
Extras	27
Seven for	137

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pope	8	1	20	1
Baker	6	2	12	1
Forrest	6	1	28	1
Carey	4	1	4	1
Danbrowsky	3	0	15	0
Carruthers	2	0	8	1
Loughlin	2	0	14	1
Stevens	3	0	0	1

A NOTED CRICKETER PASSES ON

LORD HAWKE

London, Oct. 10.

The death has occurred of Lord Hawke, President of the M.C.C. from 1914 to 1918.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Martin Bladen Hawke, famous cricketer and seventh Baron Hawke, was born in August 1860, and educated at Eton and Magdalene College, Cambridge. At the preparatory schools he showed an aptitude for cricket, but batted left-handed until induced to play in the normal way. At Eton he excelled at the game and was a fine sprinter. In one match he scored in the first innings 171 runs out of a total of 191 and ran six men out in his attempts to "bag the bowling." In the second innings his score was 91 out of 121. One of his fags at Eton was the boy who afterwards became Gen. Lord Rawlinson.

On going to Cambridge Hawke won successes both in running and cricket, and was captain of the university cricket team in his final year. Being a Yorkshireman by long descent, he readily accepted an invitation to play for Yorkshire against the M.C.C. at the Scarborough Festival of 1882 and next year he was made captain. He took an undisciplined team and moulded it into an invincible side. Until he resigned the captaincy in 1910 the Yorkshire eleven stood out as one of the most admirable examples of efficiency and discipline. In that period he played in many big matches—against visiting Australian teams and also in Australia, South Africa, India, the United States and Argentina.

He succeeded to the peerage on the death of his father in 1887.

Lord Hawke was president of the M.C.C. from 1914 to 1918. Later he became its treasurer and it was not until April 1938, when he was in his 78th year, that he retired from the post.

Hawke never hesitated to say what he thought. Golf he denounced as a selfish game, urging young men to take up cricket and football and thus learn to play for their side. In opening a new green he declared that no man should play bowls until he was 60. In 1931 when a woman M.P. asserted that the Australians had won because they were teetotallers, he showed that seven of them were not, while at least six of the English eleven were very abstemious. In 1924 Hawke published his reminiscences which are full of cricketing history.

His heir is his 65-year-old brother, the Hon. Edward Julian Hawke.

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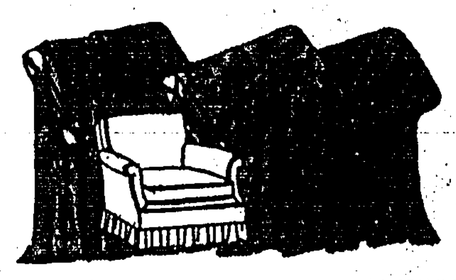

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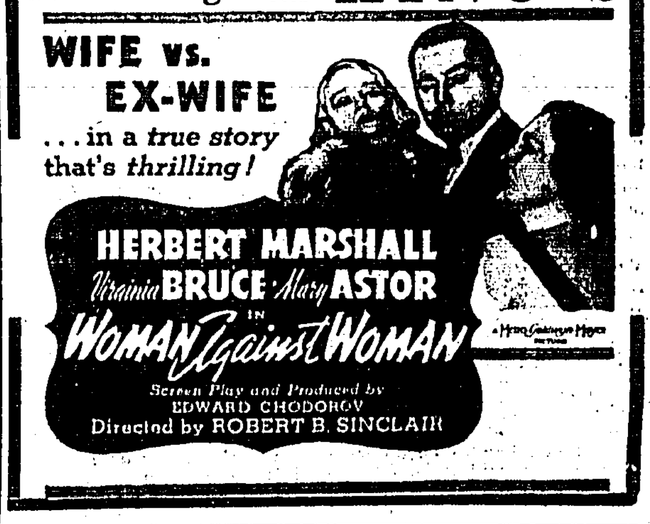

CLUB'S HOCKEY TEAM

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club firsts against the Royal Scots on the Club ground to-morrow.—A. N. Other; J. E. Potter, E. V. Reed; H. J. D. Lowe, W. A. Reed, N. W. Whitley; E. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett, B. I. Bickford, V. Bond.

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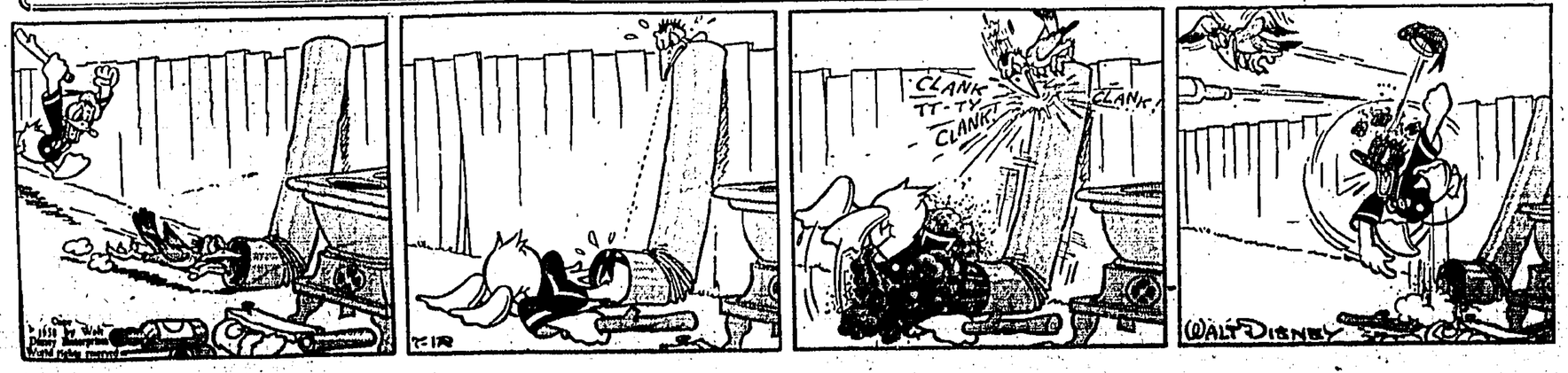

It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

THE GOOD EARTH IS BLOWING AWAY

By David J. Murphy

IF you possess a geography book, keep it as a souvenir and compare it with the geography books of ten years hence, for the world will be very much changed by then. Once fertile farmlands are already desert wastes, and Man, hastening to make good the deficiency, is rapidly converting deserts into rich pastures. When the present phase of transformation is complete, today's geography books will be completely out of date.

Soil erosion and land reclamation are the two factors in this large-scale struggle with Nature, and what is involved can be easily gathered from a few figures. In the United States alone, and many other countries are just as badly hit, soil erosion has ruined 110,000,000 acres of fertile land, while more than 1,000,000,000 acres have lost between three-quarters and two-thirds of their covering of soil.

To offset this, the Tennessee Valley and Coulee Dam schemes in the U.S.A., and the Lloyd Barrage scheme in India, will bring under cultivation land that was formerly useless. The Tennessee Valley scheme will transform 44,000 square miles, while more than 7,000,000 acres of arid waste will become fertile when the waters controlled by the Lloyd Barrage are distributed far and wide.

The whole history of soil erosion is one of destruction and lack of foresight. The wanton cutting down of the tree belts that sheltered farmlands from the wind, the continual destruction of the grass that bound the soil, and the reckless sowing of crops that took all the fertility out of the earth left huge arens at the mercy of every drought and gale.

☆

BY tearing up the roots of trees and thick grass, the farmers of these areas deprived the soil of its reservoirs of natural moisture, and of the forces that held it together. By cutting down the belts of trees surrounding fertile lands, the same farmers left the loose, dusty soil open to the gales that lifted it in huge clouds and blew it away.

And by putting tremendous herds to graze on land that could not support them, cattle raisers brought about their own destruction. The herds took out of the soil the life that nothing can put back.

But, at last, the lessons of Nature have been learned at the expense of bankruptcy and misery. Some 200,000 families have had to leave the United States' "dust bowl" of Kansas and Nebraska, and they have now settled in the new regions being opened up in Washington, South Idaho, and Oregon. Their former homesteads have been left to rot and decay in the man-made desert. But these new schemes can not develop overnight. Not only must land be prepared, but new townships have to be built, communications established, and the whole territory brought into working order. The effect of these factors on the geography books can be easily visualised.

Famous towns will languish, while the new ones spring up. Well-established railways will fall into decay, while new tracks will appear on the surface of former deserts. Ports that once handled huge volumes of traffic will become derelict as the areas around them are deserted.

The latest move to restore the acreage of the world's larders concerns the Peace River country, in Canada. More than 30,000,000 acres in extent, it is highly fertile and also contains valuable mineral resources. It could accommodate some 500,000 inhabitants, but there are only 18,000 settlers there, and millions of acres remain untouched. An effort is now to be made to bring the area under cultivation, the first essential being new railroads.

☆

MUCH of the erosion that is bringing about these vast changes has, it is true, been due to lack of farmers. But politicians cannot escape their share of the blame. When a farmer is compelled to live from hand to mouth, without any backing of capital, he cannot be blamed for taking as much out of the soil as he can possibly get, even if, in doing so, he ultimately ruins his land.

If the mistakes of the past are to be avoided, farming in all parts of the world must be put on a secure basis, and if necessary given Government aid. Otherwise, the new areas may suffer the same fate as the old, and if that happens the world will be faced with certain starvation.

But because these vast changes are inevitable, don't throw that geography book away. Study it ten years hence, and you will see what tremendous alterations have been made to the world's surface. You will find the comparison enlightening.

☆

QUITE apart from the localised losses of those whose land has disappeared, the situation is causing some anxiety from the point of view of the world at large. Erosion has been going on at such a rate, and over such a wide area, that land reclamation cannot keep pace with the loss, and the world may yet have to face a widespread food shortage until more new schemes are brought into full operation.

a GERMAN on EDINBURGH

EDINBURGH has cast her spell about me. Now that my year of study here is over, now that my bags are packed and firmly labelled for Germany, I feel that I have been only a visitor after all.

And yet it cannot be so, because in my heart I have become almost a citizen. It is this strange feeling of civic pride, indeed, which is the strangest, finest part of the legacy I take back from my sojourn in Scotland.

Before I crossed the North Sea I had been told of Edinburgh: "Age and beauty in the east wind" they said. I was told of the Castle and the Waverley steps and the Forth Bridge. I was warned of two things: of appearing in Bavarian shorts on Princes Street on a Saturday morning, and of the "skirling" of the bagpipes of the Gordon Highlanders. I disregarded both these warnings. I liked walking Princes Street in my shorts, and I'm sure Princes Street did not mind me; while I can go back to Germany and tell them that the pipes are not really so terrible. I shall tell them that not all Highlanders are Gordons, but that they will not believe—they never have.

People say that first impressions are lasting ones, but that is not so. I arrived on a cold and dull October afternoon, and set off for my lodgings tired and a bit homesick; but the taxi driver must have felt I should see Edinburgh immediately. He drove me all round the town and charged me five-and-six for a one-and-eightpenny fare. I still don't feel grateful to him; but I never met his like again. Now, I can take the tram and say "two ones" like any Edinburgh student. I know, too, just how far I can go without consciously or fragrantly defrauding the Corporation!

Surveying a Panorama

Looking back on Edinburgh is like surveying a panorama. There was always the changing crowds on Princes Street—a bright crowd, but strangely silent to German cars, who is always so well dressed. One was always so conscious of the beautifully dressed women; but, alas! so few "Hausfrauen" among them, or among University girls for that matter!

The University itself seemed to me at first almost entirely composed of sedate, bespectacled females, with only a few men here and there, but although as a good German student I still think there are too many girls, I found life in the quadrangles all the more pleasant.

The Mound, too, I have never tired of. Always of an evening there was some modern Demosthenes under the pillars of modern Athen sending flames among his hearers; but I never saw them really catch fire! Edinburgh is above all in its own way class-conscious, but nowhere have I found the raucous and morbid class-consciousness we have had in Germany. No, Edinburgh will always cling to its dignity; but I have never stopped marvelling how, the more steam there is let off among the crowds, the more firmly does Britain rest on her distinctive and safe traditions of democracy.

In one thing however, Edinburgh lags behind the German cities—in slum clearance. There seem to be far too many slums in the hollows of our city, and I should like to think of the city retaining the picturesque, but for ever abolishing this squalor. The churches in the city are always relatively well attended, but the true Edinburgh citizen should not let his conscience rest with that.

Humble and Impressed

The Scottish National War Memorial, however, spoke to me as no other place did, however historical. I have gone there more than once, and always I felt humble and impressed. In Germany we are proud of our soldiers who have fought all over Europe; but here one reads name after name—far away battlefields all over the world. I never tired of looking at the deposited weapons and coats of arms—emblems I had never seen before. In the building I felt tragically young, and yet very old with the weight of past misunderstandings, past bitterness, laid from the shoulders of those whose memory lies there. "High faced and silent," Lawrence once said of German troops alone in the desert. "High faced and silent" is how I think of the ideal Scottish soldier embodied in the memorial—a monument and a reproach to world unrest.

I do not know when I shall be able to see Princes Street again, to walk the parapet of the Castle, to ramble on the Pentlands, to scramble on Arthur's Seat. In Edinburgh, I have found, it may not be very easy at first to make friends, or to feel a part of the city itself. But the friends you make are real friends, and the city takes you straight to her heart.

Now when I must say "Auf wiedersehen" to it all, I can shake hands and feel I am saying goodbye for the time being to my own city, and still better—to fellow-townsmen.

German Student

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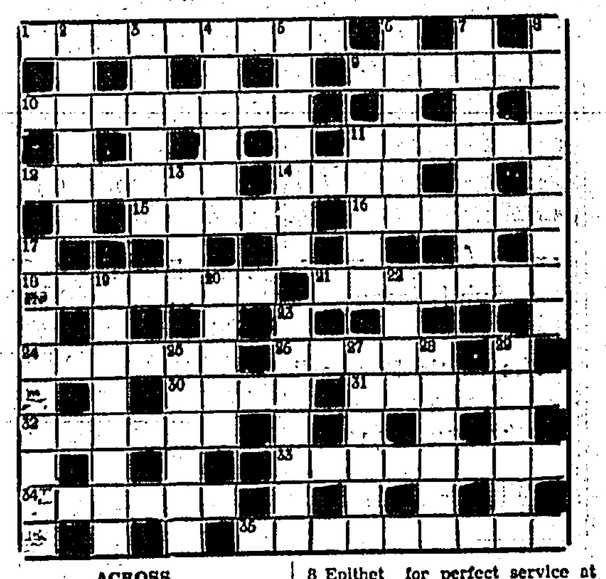


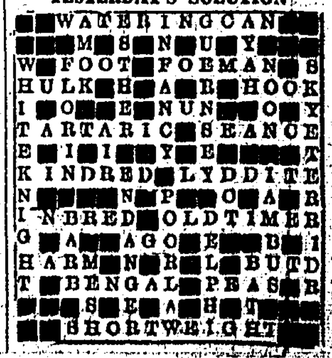
ACROSS

1 This bird appears not long after the refuse at the threshing (9).
9 Town of Italy (6).
10 Conquer yet perhaps beaten (8).
11 This is not unusual nor a bad prefix (6).
12 Prevail on in a Dictator (6).
14 One of the duck family (4).
15 This may sometimes be observed in a forsaken yacht (5).
16 Grain (6).
18 Judge (7).
21 Putting right faulty alignment? (7).
24 This may be found in auriferous older strata (6).
26 A warning light (5).
30 Do this for grief (4).
31 Charm (6).
32 "Yet once more, o ye—s, and once more, ye myrtles brown" (Milton) (6).
33 "Attic, Sir" (anag.) (8).
34 The spoilt design is not anonymous anyhow (6).
35 "Stone walls do not a prison make . . ., minds innocent and quiet take that for an—" (Love-lace) (9).

DOWN

2 Not without (6).
3 A young king (6).
4 The only girl who could make mine go (6).
5 The crook of the animal world? (7).
6 Coax (6).
7 "Made pets" (anag.) (8).
8 Epithet for perfect service at Wimbledon? (9).
11 A polyp found in China, Crete and Estonia (5).
13 As this coin is always going up it is down here for a change (4).
17 When his head was cut off his father and mother had no sisters but he was fearless (9).
19 To do this is almost breaking the tenth commandment (8).
20 Praise (5).
22 Consider (4).
23 Not the box in which a car is packed but the body (7).
25 A selected number perhaps (6).
27 "Man, bat!"
28 Colour (6).
29 This is proverbially believing (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



TALES OF THE TRAIN

SMOKING a cigarette with a swanky air, a small boy approached the railway ticket office and asked for a half ticket to Dundee.

"What!" cried the booking clerk, "a kid like you smoking a cigarette?"

"Kid be blowed!" was the indignant reply. "I'm fourteen."

"Full fare, then, please," said the clerk.

It was little Tommie's first ride in a railway train, and the succession of wonders reduced him to a state of hysterical astonishment. The train rounded a slight bend and, with a shriek of its whistle, plunged into a tunnel. Gasps of surprise were heard from the corner where Tommie was sitting. Suddenly the train rushed into broad daylight again, and a small voice was lifted in wonder.

"Mummie! It's to-morrow!" it said.

An old lady was rushing up and down the platform and looking distractedly about her. The porter knew the signs.

"Lost your luggage, ma'am? Any clues?" he asked.

"Yes, porter. In a way I have a good clue," she said. "I've just found in my handbag the label I forgot to put on the trunk."

Another old lady had arrived at a station where she had to change trains. She looked wonderingly about her.

"Oh, porter," she cried, "will you tell me which is the platform for London?"

"Turn to the left and you'll be right, madam," said he.

"Don't be impertinent, young man," she replied, not appreciating his waggishness.

"All right, then. Turn to your right and you'll be left", he retorted.

A motorist had had a mishap and was staying a few hours in the village while his car was repaired. He went up to the village constable.

"When does the theatre open?" he asked.

"There's no theatre here, sir," replied Robert.

"Well, the cinema, then?"

"No, no, sir; there's nothing o' that kind here."

"Good gracious, man. Have you no evening amusements at all?"

"Well, sir," answered the policeman, "if you wait till eight o'clock you can see them shunting the goods train!"

• • •

A mother and her small son were travelling in the North of England when the train pulled up at Hebburn.

A porter walking down the line of carriages called out, "Hebburn! Hebburn!"

The little boy, not getting it clearly, asked his mother if this was Heaven.

"No, na, sonnie," she replied. "It canna be that. It's owre near Jarrow."

The two men were discussing their travels.

"This time last year, old chap, I was in Japan during an earthquake. Everything rocked and rattled, the house creaked, and the china flew about."

"By jove! That reminds me," said the other. "I must go and meet my wife at the station. She's returning from a holiday."

"Ever been in a train smash?" asked one married man of another.

"Well," replied his friend, "I can't say that I remember one exactly."

"You can't remember?"

"Why, no. You see, after you've been married for seventeen years you soon forget such trifles!"

E. Vyner

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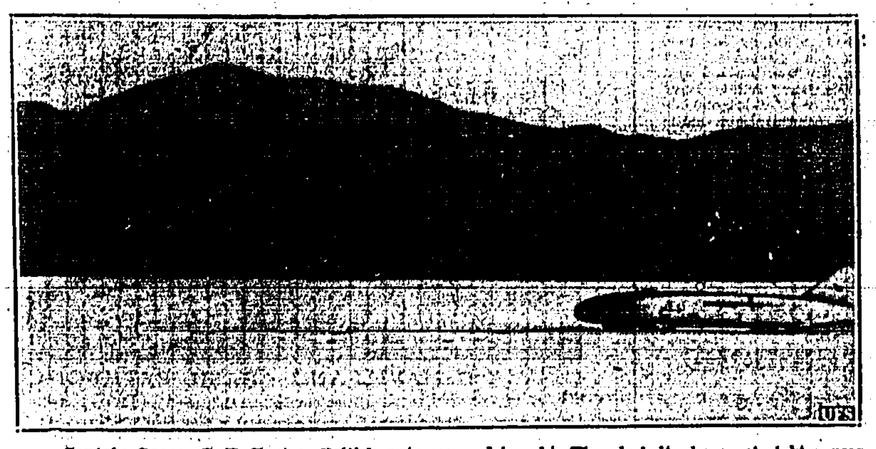
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Captain George E. T. Eyston, British auto racer, drives his Thunderbolt, shown at right across Bonneville, Utah, salt flats at the unbelievable speed of 347.155 miles an hour, the fastest man has ever travelled on land.

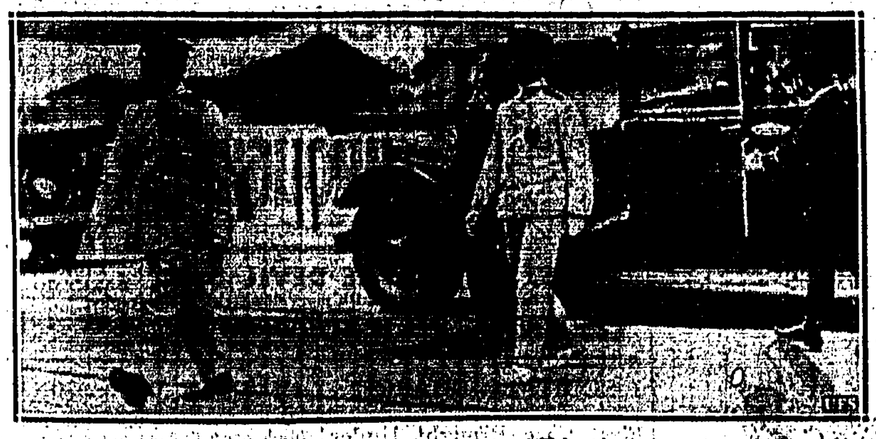
Captain George E. T. Eyston, left, retired British Army officer, is congratulated by Art Pillsbury, American Automobile Association contest chief, after piloting his "Thunderbolt" to a new automobile speed record on Bonneville salt flats, Utah. Capt. Eyston raised his own record to 347 miles an hour.

After conquering Ethiopia, Italy is striving to reap a harvest of peace. Here the first tractors plow a field near Harrar, Italian East Africa, as a large crowd of native Ethiopians watch in amazement. The natives were invited by the Italians to see how modern farming can produce abundant crops.

Joe Hiestand, above, 32-year-old farmer of Hillsboro, Ohio, is shown at the Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio, where he broke 200 clay pigeons to run his unfinished string to 966 without a miss. Hiestand's record, which easily makes him the world's best trapshooter, is the greatest performance ever turned in on the traps.

Homicidal maniac, Charles Sanfilippo, garbed himself in a home-made steel vest and opened fire with two shot-guns into 3,000 at the annual memorial service of the Police Honour Legion, on Central Park Mall, New York City. Two policemen and three civilians were wounded before seven patrolmen killed him with revolver fire. Above, police examine his body. His steel vest and two guns are shown. A former taxi driver, he was angry at police for two traffic summonses.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and his bride, the former Ann Clark, are shown at Hyde Park, after a honeymoon in Bermuda. With them are their dogs, Sandy, a Great Dane; Shean, an Irish setter; and Percy, a dachshund.



Emperor Hirohito of Japan, centre, arrives by car at Yokosuka to inspect an air base where quantities of planes and armaments are being turned out for the Japanese forces in China. The Japanese army and navy are now engaged in a fierce struggle attempting to smash through to Hankow, Chinese provincial capital. The Chinese are yielding ground slowly.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct., Noon.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'scilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*†SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'scilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'scilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

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*Naruto Maru ..... Wednesday, 26th Oct.
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Bokuyo Maru. (From Kobe) ..... Monday, 24th Oct.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
Hakone Maru ..... Saturday, 5th Nov.
Hudmi Maru ..... Saturday, 19th Nov.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Kamo Maru ..... Saturday, 26th Nov.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo
*Mito Maru ..... Wednesday, 12th Oct.
*Toyama Maru ..... Wednesday, 26th Oct.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore
*Hakodate Maru ..... Sunday, 16th Oct.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA
Fushimi Maru (via Shanghai) ..... Wednesday, 12th Oct.
Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 21st Oct.
Kamo Maru ..... Friday, 21st Oct.
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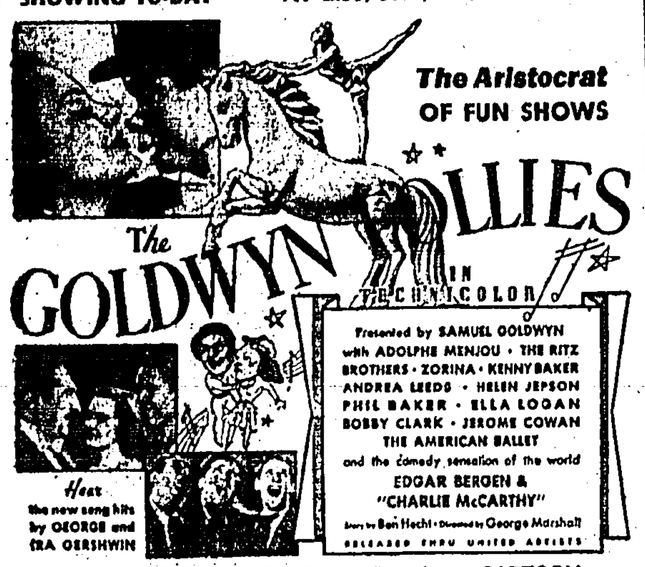

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How the British Fleet Was Mobilised

LONDON, Oct. 10.

ALTHOUGH THE MOBILISATION of the British fleet was never completed it is now revealed that nearly 30,000 men were at their posts within three days of the mobilisation proclamation being signed by His Majesty.

Nearly a quarter of a century has passed since the previous mobilisation of the Fleet but the latest effort was a thorough success because of the smooth working machinery and the wonderfully enthusiastic response of the personnel.

His Majesty signed the Proclamation at 11 a.m. Five hours later the first reservist reading of the situation from his morning newspaper had reported to his depot.

No less than 4,000 men arrived at one depot on the first day. At another centre 4,500 men passed through the whole routine of medical examination and dental examination, pay arrangements, gas masks, etc., within 24 hours.

The men were drafted to their ships without any delay and many were on their way within three hours of reporting.

Those in a position to witness this great response were impressed by the cheerfulness of the men.—*Reuter Special.*

TERRIERS TO BE REORGANISED

London, Oct. 11.

A complete reorganisation of the Territorial Army has been announced by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary of War.

"Changes will be made to produce an up-to-date army capable of reinforcing the regulars by units or formations," declared the Minister in a statement issued last night.

"The new Territorial Army will have both light and heavy machine gun battalions, while the artillery will have eight instead of four guns in each battery.

"New units will be provided to include eight tank regiments and anti-tank battalions. Horse regiments will be retained as a reserve for the cavalry now that so many of the regular Army cavalry units have been mechanised."

Referring to the calling up of the territorial officers and men during the crisis, Mr. Hore-Belisha said that when men not in the Army by profession are assembled with such suddenness under arrangements which have not been tried out previously, defects in the machinery were bound to be revealed.

"In the matter of personnel few defects were disclosed, but in the matter of equipment, as everyone knows, there remains much to be done.

"It must be realised that a programme of ambitious proportions is progressive and not instantaneous in fulfilment. To-day's anti-aircraft units were double those of a year ago, and next year they will be almost doubled again."

Announcing the Territorial Army changes, the Minister said that this Army, with modifications appropriate to its peculiar character, must be given the same content and be on the same footing as the Regular Army. Nominally organised in divisions, it is deficient in many up-to-date units which the regular army possessed. "These shortcomings must be made good," the Minister declared.

Mr. Hore-Belisha declared that he would announce in a few days a new scheme for wider training of territorial officers in peace time in order to qualify them for Staff appointments in the event of war.—*Reuter.*

LITVINOFF SUSPECTED

Budapest, Oct. 10.

It is reliably reported here that officials of the OGPU paid a visit to the apartment of the Soviet's foreign Commissar, M. Litvinoff, and removed a lorry-load of papers.—*Trans-Ocean.*

PORTUGUESE FAMILIES UNITED

Macao Wedding

Macao, Oct. 9.

Two well-known Portuguese families were united in marriage this morning, when Miss Olga Maria de Mello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. de Mello, became the bride of Mr. Jono Baptista Goncalves, son of the late Mr. V. Goncalves and Mrs. Maria Goncalves.

The bride, whose father is one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Macao, has been a patrol-leader of the Macao Girl Guides, while the groom is well-known in Hongkong sporting circles as an Interport hockey player and a tennis enthusiast of the Club de Recreio.

The ceremony was held in the Church of St. Lawrence, the Rev. Fr. Manuel Variz officiating. Carrying a bouquet of orange blossoms, the bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white cigne satin of the Duchess of Mantua style, designed by Mr. Albino Gorges.

Over a small satin cap her veil was held in place by orange blossoms and cascaded over her long satin train.

The bridesmaids were Miss Leticia Mello, the bride's sister, and the Misses Olivia Lobo and Norma Goncalves.

They looked charming in dreses of the Imperial style of sky-blue taffeta lined with navy chiffon velvet and carried bouquets of Queen Victoria roses. As the matron of honour, the bride's mother chose a dress of black lace on satin with hat to match, a corsage of white camelias completing her suit. Mrs. Goncalves was similarly attired. The bride was supported by her brother, Mr. Albert Mello, while the little page was Albert Mello, Jnr., who was handsomely costumed in a white satin jacket and black velveteens.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Macao Club. There were over 300 guests present, including His Excellency the Governor, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, Lieut. Pedro Costa, A.D.C., Mr. and Mrs. A. Miranda, Comdr. and Mme. Samuel Vieira, Dr. Brito Chaves, Comm. Namorada, Mr. Senna, Comm. Campos, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nolasco, Mr. and Mrs. H. McComb, and many other local and Hongkong residents.

After Mr. Pedro Lobo, the best man, had proposed a toast of well-wishing to the newly-weds and the bride's father had suitably replied, His Excellency the Governor expressed his cordial felicitations. He remarked feelingly that the Colony was much indebted for many years for the contribution made by the Mello family to its commercial and social life, and wished Mr. and Mrs. Goncalves much happiness and prosperity in the future.

The happy couple later left by the s.s. Kinshan for Hongkong, where the honeymoon is being spent.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

WHAT IT COST

PARIS, Oct. 10.

The aggregate sum spent by European States during the past few weeks in preparing for Mobilisation, in Mobilisation and in demobilisation must have amounted to over £275,000,000 according to computations made in the Paris *Soir*.

The note circulations in six leading European States, as a result of the crisis, increased by a total of £300,000,000 and in Europe as a whole by about £350,000,000.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Yugo-Slavian Parliament Dissolved

Belgrade, Oct. 10.

Prince Paul, Regent of Yugo-Slavia, issued a decree to-day ordering the dissolution of Parliament and calling for a general election in December.

It is announced that big changes will be made in the Yugo-Slav Cabinet. It is already known that the People's Party has entered into an election pact with the Government parties, and the ranks of the Government supporters are thus expected to be swelled by the addition of some 200,000 voters.

Earlier in the day it was learned that two Right Wing men, Anton Maschtrovitch, Mayor of Maksakar, and Dr. Svetislaus Hodschera, Chairman of the former Yugo-Slav Peoples' Party, have been promised Cabinet appointments.

It appears that the Premier, Dr. Stoyadinovitchs, is seeking to consolidate his Government on a broader basis.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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SEDITION CHARGE

First Case Brought Under New Emergency Laws

Under the new Emergency Regulations, Wong Shiu-chi, 43, unemployed tailor, was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with making a speech in furtherance of the promotion of disorder, on board the vehicular ferry Man Kung on Sunday.

He was remanded for 48 hours on bail of $250.

HARBOUR OPERATIONS

Until further notice, diving and rubble depositing operations will take place in the Harbour within a rectangle marked by four buoys painted green and white.

All shipping is forbidden to pass over the area or between any of the buoys.

BACK FROM VACATION

Miss Nora Flint, L.R.A.M., violinist and pianiste, has returned to the Colony by the Antenor, after being on holiday for eight months in England.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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WHITEAWAY'S

22-YEAR-OLD FRENCH GIRL SURVIVES THIRD SEA DRAMA

Father's Coaster Docks At Taikoo: Typhoon Adventure

SURVIVING her third near-death high seas adventure in the last two years, attractive Yolande Bertin, 22-year-old brunette, was recuperating in her bunk when her father's ship, the Yolande Bertin, named after her, reached Hongkong to-day after being two days aground in the typhoon off Hainan Island.

Yolande said she was too tired to see anyone when the ship went into Taikoo dock to-day, but officers on the vessel told how she had stood at her father's side on the bridge when practically all hope had been abandoned.

"If it had been rocks instead of sand on which we had grounded, I wouldn't be hear to tell you about it," said one of the officers.

He told of the young girl's bravery in encouraging her father, Captain O. E. Bertin.

Though badly ill herself, she struggled on deck when the ship was pitching terribly and made her way to her father's side.

For the past four years Yolande has accompanied her father on all his sea trips.

The ship was on its way to Port Parsavel in ballast from Hongkong when it went ashore during the typhoon.

RESCUED BY WARSHIP

In January 1936 Miss Bertin was aboard the Yolande B. when it went aground in Hainan Straits. The cargo was jettisoned and after a week of exhausting work by members of the crew of the tug Taikoo, the damaged steamer reached Hongkong.

In March this year she was on the same ship when it went ashore near Weihaiwei.

With her father, she was rescued by H.M.S. Capetown. The ship became a total wreck. After the last adventure her father bought the Yolande Bertin.

Men aboard the ship to-day said Yolande had earned the admiration of the whole crew for the brave manner in which she had faced her third hazardous situation.

"I don't see how her other experiences could have been as bad as this one. It was terrible," said one of the men.

DRAMATIC LOG STORY

Dramatic moments of the ship's struggle against overwhelming waves are contained in extracts from the log of October 7, when the ship was three miles off Tingku Point on Hainan Island.

It reads:

1 p.m.—Strong squalls and heavy rain started to blow. Impossible to pass Hainan Strait. Flooded No. 3 and No. 4 hold to make better steering.

4 p.m.—Ship out of control. Trying to get to rear of wind as possible, with the wind on starboard bow.

5.30 p.m.—Ship out of control. Drifting on the north-west course right on Hainan Strait Bank. Turning round to try and steer a course about east.

6.30 p.m.—Position very dangerous. Ship drifting quickly to the banks. To try and save ship dropping both anchors with engines full speed. Port anchor was lost

(Continued on Page 5.)

Britain's Big S'hai Loss Is H.K. Gain

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10.

BRITISH ECONOMIC LOSSES in Shanghai since the outbreak of war, as distinct from those of a purely material character, are estimated by the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai to aggregate about five to six and a half million pounds.

British investments before the war were about 180 million pounds.

Shanghai's share in China's foreign trade has declined amazingly. From January to May, 1937, 61 per cent. of China's imports passed through this port, while 52 per cent. of China's exports left Shanghai. During the same period in 1938, however, the percentages were only 23 per cent. of imports and 23 per cent. of exports.

The ports of South China, particularly Hongkong, were the chief beneficiaries of these changes.—*Trans-Ocean.*

FRANCE, BRITAIN ATTACKED

Manoeuvres In South China, Alleged

TOKYO, Oct. 11.

UNDER THE TITLE, "Anglo-French Manoeuvres in South China," the *Kokumin Shimbun*, popular Tokyo journal, declares: "We Japanese people cannot but feel great concern at the bold anti-Japanese activities of France and Britain in South China aiming at assisting Chiang Kai-shek under the pretext of protecting their interests and concessions in China.

Recalling the assistance given to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek by France in supplying war materials and military advisers to the Chinese National Government, the *Kokumin Shimbun* points out that the French

(Continued on Page 5.)

POLICE IN 50 M.P.H. CHASE AFTER CAR

Sailor's Escapade Ends In N.T. Crash

"THE DEFENDANT is charged with two very serious offences.

"The practice of stealing cars and smashing them up has become much too prevalent and fines appear to be an insufficient deterrent.

"In this case, the only reason why I do not impose a sentence of imprisonment without the option, is because I am now informed that there are further charges against the defendant to be dealt with by the Naval Law."

So commented Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, when he fined Theopholis John Perkins of the Royal Marines, H.M.S. Kent, a total sum of $160 on charges of driving a motor car without a licence, driving a motor car without the permission of the owner, and driving a car in a manner dangerous to the public. The offences occurred yesterday.

Traffic-Sergeant A. Bethell revealed that he had to chase the defendant's car over a distance of eight miles along the Clear Water Bay Road at a high speed before an arrest was made.

Sergeant Bethell said that about 12.15 p.m. on Monday, Mr. J. F. Shea of Messrs. Wallace Harper and Co., Nathan Road, left his motor car, No. 741, outside the Kai Tak Bund and went into his house. While he was inside he saw two men entering his car and driving off in the direction of Kai Yan Road. The men were dressed in khaki shirts and shorts.

RAN FOR POLICE

Mr. Shea ran out of his house and, meeting Sergeant Bethell, informed him of what had occurred.

Sergeant Bethell then drove his motor cycle in the direction of Ngauchiwan and was at the junction of Clear Water Bay Road and Customs Pass when he saw two military trucks coming towards him.

He stopped the two vehicles and asked the drivers if they had passed a Ford saloon car on their way down from Customs Pass, and received a negative answer.

Later, Sergeant Bethell was near the R.A.F. gate, Ngauchiwan, when he saw the car he was searching for coming from the opposite direction.

Pulling his motor cycle over to the right hand centre of the Road he put up both hands to stop it. The car did not stop but swerved left and carried on.

ERRATIC DRIVING

"I turned around," described Sergeant Bethell, "and gave chase, and he turned right into Customs Pass Road at a very fast speed.

"He proceeded up Customs Pass and along the Clear Water Bay Road at a speed of between 40 and 50 miles an hour, sometimes on the right side of the Road and sometimes on the left.

"The chase kept on for about a distance of eight miles along the

(Continued on Page 5.)

These People Do Not Look Warlike

RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of a physical culture display in Prague, the Capital of Czecho-Slovakia.

Nazi War On "Traitors" In Sudeten Areas

BERLIN, Oct. 10.

IT IS DISCLOSED that the Secret Police have commenced a campaign to eleminate "Marxist traitors and other State enemies" from the Sudeten areas.

The *German News Agency* states that the Army is co-operating and that headquarters has been set up in Dresden.

Berlin is contemplating economic domination of Czecho-Slovakia and has proposed to Czech economic experts in Berlin the establishment of a German-Czech customs union, according to reports.

The suggestion also envisages a common currency, the German Reichmark, at a later date.

The proposal is regarded in patriotic Czech circles as one of the hardest blows yet, since it means the abandoning of all economic and financial independence.—*United Press.*

GERMAN PARTY BAN IS LIFTED

Pressburg, Oct. 10.

The Slovakian leaders have allowed the German population of Slovakia and Carpathia to bring into existence again their political party after it has been suppressed by the Czech Government on September 16.

In future it will be known as the German Party. The fact that it will function in the new Slovak Parliament formed earlier this week indicates that the Slovakian leaders do not envisage the transference of the German speaking inhabitants of Slovakia to German controlled areas. —*Trans-Ocean.*

SWASTIKA AS SUDETEN FLAG

Berlin, Oct. 10.

Herr Hitler's first decree regarding the Constitution of the new Sudeten Germany, besides making the laws of the Reich apply to the Sudeten

(Continued on Page 5.)

ON OTHER PAGES

CHINA

A grim battle is raging for Tehan — China's Verdun. Japanese Warships have advanced to within 55 miles of Hankow . . . Page 7

BULGARIA

The Chief-of-Staff of the Bulgarian Army has been shot dead by a political assassin . . . . . Page 3

SPAIN

Italian Volunteers are already withdrawing from Spain, Volunteers with the Loyalists have been recalled from all fronts . . . . . Page 3

BRITAIN

Plans for increasing re-armament and the strength of the Territorials are reported on . . . . . Page 4

OBITUARY

DESIGNED MANY BIG H.K. BUILDINGS

DEATH OF MR. W. C. FELSHOW

DESIGNER of several notable buildings in the Colony, Mr. William Charles Felshow, architect of Messrs Little, Adams and Wood, died at the Matilda Hospital at 12.15 a.m. to-day after a month's illness.

Mr. Felshow was 51 years of age and had been in Hongkong for 15 years, hailing originally from Russia.

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's famous castle at Repulse Bay, the new style Bank of East Asia Building and the Nethersole Hospital were only a few of

(Continued on Page 5.)

Guerillas Break Japanese Lines

PEIPING, Oct. 10.

TRAVELLERS from east Hopei report that conditions are much worse since the Japanese started their big anti-guerilla drive.

Many villages have been burned, some by guerillas but most by the Japanese, who frequently destroy villages by gunfire even if the guerillas have evacuated them.

Such tactics are apparently unsuccessful in reducing the number of local volunteers, since many more men are joining the guerillas following the destruction of their villages.

Reports indicate that the guerillas are becoming more strictly disciplined and better organised.

According to some circles the Eighth Route Army Headquarters in East Hopei organised and inaugurated an "East Hopei-Jehol-Liaoning Border Government" on September 22, the day that the United Council of the Reformed Government was installed at Peiping.

The base of this new Government is in the shadow of the Great Wall on the borders of Hopei, Jehol and Manchukuo. It is significant that recent Japanese reports indicate considerable "bandit" activity in southern Jehol.—*United Press.*

GUERILLAS RECAPTURE SHANTUNG CITIES

Loyang, Oct. 11.

Culminating several days' activities along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Chinese guerilla forces smashed through the Japanese defences at Yenchow and Taian, in Shantung and recaptured both towns on Sunday and yesterday respectively.

Under cover of darkness, a Chinese column commenced its attack on Yenchow on Sunday night. With the support of a group of Japanese-employed Chinese soldiers who had defected, the Chinese succeeded in breaking into the city and drove the

(Continued on Page 5.)

MARINER'S CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

Alleged Wrongful Dismissal

ALLEGING HE HAD been wrongfully dismissed from his employment as master of the river steamer Chuen Hing, Owen Robyns Owen, master mariner, claimed $623.40 damages from the owner, Law Man, trading as the Kwong Lee Shipping Co., before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams in the Summary Court this morning.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. D. L. Strellett, and Mr. F. H. Loseby was for defendant.

Mr. Strellett said the claim arose out of the employment of plaintiff by defendant on June 2 last and of his dismissal without due and proper notice on August 2. The claim was for damages in lieu of three months' notice and $54.65, being balance of wages from July 25 last to August 2.

Plaintiff was paid $408.25 a month, and as he claimed three months'

(Continued on Page 5.)

STOP PRESS

South China "Invasion" Report Brings Denials

Reports were published in some of the smaller Chinese newspapers this morning that several Japanese warships were concentrated in Bias Bay and that a landing was imminent.

These reports were officially denied by the Canton authorities, who issued a statement to *Reuter's* representative that only one Japanese warship was in Bias Bay early this morning. The vessel steamed out to sea at 10.30 a.m.

Military authorities in Hongkong informed the *Telegraph* that they were uninformed of any Japanese concentration or attempted landing in Chinese territory near Shataukok.

A police official at Shataukok told the *Telegraph* by telephone: "There's not a Japanese within a hundred miles of Shataukok!"

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, said: "Reports that members of the Police force are under stand-by orders to proceed to the New Territories border are incorrect. The only recent action by the Police Department was the cancellation of leave for a certain section of the police force last night as a precaution against Double Tenth disturbances."

Boy Thrown From Window, Alleged In Murder Charge

A FURTHER WEEK'S REMAND was granted to Detective Inspector Rozeskwy when Lam Shut-hei, 28, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant is charged with having murdered his son by throwing the boy out of the window of No. 117 Des Voeux Road on September 30.

Mr. Zimmern appeared in Court for Lam.

On Fashions Home, and Beauty

Elisabeth Ann Says

"MILLINERY menu" is an appropriate description for this season's hats since profiles will be changing with styles as varied as *hors d'oeuvre*—with many of the same colourings, including chutney green, beet-red, and mushroom brown, with a "dash" of burgundy red, and blackberry wine.

The "mayonnaise" is supplied in varieties of tulle and spotted net, fishnet and feathers, with a few "stickpins" bonsting vegetable or fruit "heads"—if the idea of that little rib of metal pierced through your side hair appeals to you.

You can look either extremely young, very sophisticated, or frankly aged—the decision is on your own head.

YOUTH AND AGE

THE "extremely young" hats are poke-bonnet, Robin Hood and the "off-the-face" swathe of velvet softened by veiling of tulle (*not* a halo).

Fur bonnets and turbans—broadtail beaver and nutria—are taking popularity honours. Wear these slightly tipped over one brow.

The "sophisticated" are dolls' hats and miniature tricornes which dip forward on the top of the new Edwardian coiff and hold to the head by a tie of velvet at the back. Also the hats with hour-glass crowns and flat-roof tops which go slim at the waist half-way down to the brim. And the high fez—tipped with feathers and saved from severity by a soft swathe of the felt round the head.

The "frankly ageing" hats are the new pill-box which sharpens the most attractive of facial features; the turban; and the forward beret which launches forward over the brows, stays at that level and lifts off one side of the head. Also small mushrooms-shapes which shoot upward into columns of felt six to eight inches high from the head.

POLICE PADS

FRESHEST in beauty cleansers are nail polish-remover pads, packed in glass jars—one pad does service for fingers and thumbs of both hands. Saves a host of mistakes in putting down an acetone-soaked pad of cottonwool on a table, where it sticks immediately and spoils the surface, or dropping it onto a dress from which it is rarely removable.

YOU ARE AS OLD AS YOUR FEET

Say Diana Wayne

YOU never saw so many toes in all your life as this summer. Protruding through town shoes, brazening through beach sandals, wriggling unashamed in the sand . . .

And—have you noticed it?—you always look twice.

Perhaps it is because for nine months of the year feet live in such complete seclusion. When they do emerge they need to be impeccable.

Home Pedicure

A THOROUGH home pedicure is the first step. And by pedicure I don't mean just varnish. I mean a basin of warm, soapy water, a bottle of oily cuticle remover, a nail-white pencil, and all the other adjuncts of a first-class manicure.

You use file differently, of course. A professional chiropodist would tell you to file the toenails straight across: but a gentle curve, following the top of the toe, makes a more attractive compromise.

Varnish

VARNISH is a matter between you and your conscience. Can your toes take it? Remember they need to be nicely kept for pink varnish definitely pretty for nasturtium, and perfect for scarlet.

But if your feet are not your fortune you'll ponder the possibilities of the more discreet "light rusts" and "corals" and the quieter rose pinks.

Toenails, like fingernails take their varnish all the better for a buffing with paste polish first, and, being short, should be coloured right from the cuticle up to the tip.

Massage

HERE'S a simple treatment for your town feet.

Soak your feet in warm soapy water to which you have added a pine bath-tablet and give them a gentle, thorough scrubbing with a friction-brush or a rough face flannel.

Then turn on the two bath taps and rinse them first in hot and then in cold water, repeating several times until you can feel them tingle.

When they are dry massage in a little cream—hand cream or cold cream or anything that sooths and nourishes the skin.

Knead it well, in, with firm pressure between the bones of the instep and the ball of the foot. Then smooth off with tissues and rub the feet gently with toilet vinegar or eau de Cologne.

Fluff extravagantly with talcum, slip into your stockings and shoes again.

Expert's Job.

REAL foot troubles are an expert's job, of course, and the sooner you have them cleared up the better for your good looks.

But for an all-round, everyday foot exercise it's hard to beat running up and down stairs on tip-toe. This slims the ankles too.

Another good movement is to put a Turkish towel on the floor and work your toes to gather it up in folds under your feet. (Or, on the beath, work the sand up into little piles in the same way.)

Hiccough—And How To Cure It

By Dr. M. MENZIES CAMPBELL

HICCOUGH, fortunately rarely serious, is due to spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm, the muscular division between chest and abdomen, necessitating a quick breath.

Such a contraction is caused by irritation of the nerve supplying the diaphragm—drinking too much cold water, especially if gulped; excessive alcohol; over-distended stomach; bolting food; indigestion; fright; or uproarious laughter.

It is very inadvisable to eat anything while the hiccough lasts.

Successful modes of treatment are:

Hold the breath for a short time. Fill the mouth with water, tightly hold the nose and breath for at least a minute, afterwards swallow. Grip the tongue with a hankerchief, and pull forwards. Slap the back.

If possible, a sufferer should lie flat on his back with knees drawn up, and fingers pressed well inwards and upwards just below the front ribs.

Treat indigestion by a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking soda or Gregory powder in half a tumbler of warm water.

When the stomach is uncomfortably distended, an emetic, such as mustard and water, affords relief.

With a baby it is usually sufficient to change his position, and massage the "tummy" or apply a hot fomentation.

If hiccough recurs frequently, regulate the daily habits relating to food, constipation, and so forth.

WHEN making up a calorie menu, don't disregard fruit as representing mainly water. Here are details of fruit in season:

A 2-oz. apple represents 20½ calories. A fresh peach adds 22½ calories to your meal. A fresh pear jumps to 27 calories—stewed it works out slightly less.

Fresh pineapple (a 1½oz. slice), a Victoria plum, a banana, a 1oz. stewed fig, and 1 ounce of grapes list at 20½ calories. A ripe greengage gives 41 calories and an orange 23½ calories.

* * *

An adequate, nourishing, and healthful daily diet for family needs should include these items:

1 pint of milk (a child needs 1½ pints),
6 full slices of bread,
1 egg,
1 potato,
2 tablespoonfuls of an unrefined cereal.
2oz. butter,
1 tablespoonful barbados sugar.

These essentials give you calcium, phosporous and iron with vitamins A, B, D and G).

In addition you need, unless on special diet, three ounces of meat or fish to provide protein and Vitamin E, four ounces of green vegetables, for mineral salts and bulk, and three ounces of fresh fruit to give you Vitamin C.

If your medical man has prescribed more of any one of these vitamins or mineral salts, increase the quantity of that food or beverage and cut down on bulk.

For additional iron, especially in anaemia, increase the daily quantities of liver, kidney, oysters and dried peas, spinach, prunes and dried apricots.

IODINE

A SLUGGISH action of the thyroid gland is due often to lack of iodine in the system. Fish and shellfish are excellent sources of iodine.

Water is, of course, one of those regulation items essential to proper digestion and body temperature. The more bodily energy used up, the more sugar, starches and fats are necessary.

EYE WORK

EYE exercises are prescribed as a modern relief for eye-strain.

Even a squint can now be cured by means of these exercises, though it may take several months before the eyes are quite normal.

People who have worn spectacles for years, especially for short sight, are now able to dispense with them after a series of special exercises and the regular use of a curative eye lotion.

Distended pupils do not signify a need for glasses, in all cases.

Sun glare, too much driving in strong light, and early morning reading, can cause the distension, since light enters *through* the pupil which contracts or expands to the brilliance of the rays.

Pupils should not be distended with eye-drops for beautifying purposes.

Frequent use of an eye-bath will cleanse, refresh and strengthen the muscles of the eyes so that they appear larger and more brilliant—without harming the sight.

BLACKBERRIES

WHEN making blackberry jelly ensure success by the preparation of the juice.

Crush the fruit thoroughly, place in a jelly cloth and squeeze out juice, then add the strained juice of one lemon. (Allow about three quarts of fully-ripe berries to yield two pints of juice.)

For this quantity allow three and a half pounds of sugar and one bottle of certo, which makes up any pectin deficiency.

Measure sugar and juice into large pan and stir. Bring to the boil, adding certo while stirring. Then bring to full foil and boil hard for half a minute. Remove from stove, skim and pour quickly. This should supply about six pound jars.

Cake-Making Tips

WHEN making any plain white cake—with the single exception of a sponge cake—always add a teaspoonful of marmalade. Besides helping the flavour, this prevents the cake from drying up.

It is a good plan to leave a vanilla bean in the sugar which is to be used for cake-making. The flavour thus obtained is delicious.

If you make shortbread with margarine, always add a nut of lard, and the flavour will be improved.

In the case of a rich fruit cake, some care must be taken to prevent the fruit falling to the bottom of the tin during baking. An excellent plan consists of warming the fruit in the oven before adding. The flour also should be heated, as flour has a tendency to absorb moisture if it has been in stock for any length of time.

Never omit to sieve the flour. In order to ensure the lightness of a cake, a chef often goes the length of passing the flour through his sieve three times in quick succession.

When making a Scotch currant bun, rub a generous piece of butter into the flour which is used for binding the fruit interior. If this is done, the fruit will remain soft and juicy even after the cake has been cut for months.

In spite of precautions, a cake will sometimes be soft and sodden in the centre. One certain way of preventing this is to procure a tin with a hole in the centre. This allows the heat to penetrate evenly, and the resultant cake, which is in the form of a ring, is very ornamental indeed. A cake fired in one of these tins will do in about half the usual time.

A. W.

* * *

Cheese Savoury

HERE is a variation of Welsh rarebit known as "scrap bit," that you can try next time you have some scraps of dry bread to be disposed of.

Cut them into pieces as neatly as possible, and roughly the same size, and arrange them in a fireproof dish. Cover them with a layer of grated cheese, and pour over the whole a thick white sauce. A hard-boiled egg can be added to the sauce if liked.

Gate a little cheese over the top of the mixture, and bake it in a quick oven for ten minutes.

* * *

Useful Tea Leaves

FEW people realise how wasteful they are when they throw away, sometimes three or four times a day, the contents of a tea pot. Instead of doing this, the remaining liquid should be strained and kept in one receptacle and the leaves dried and kept in another, for both can be put to several uses.

For instance, the tea and leaves together are excellent for removing the smell of fish or onions from a frying-pan. For this purpose heat up the tea and leaves in the pan, which should be well rinsed afterwards. Also, hot tea poured down a sink or drain prevents smell and may be done with advantage two or three times weekly especially during warm weather.

Tea, carefully strained and slightly warmed, makes a plendid cleaner for polished furniture. When sponged with it and polished afterwards with a soft dry cloth, varnished woods renew their gloss wonderfully. And not only is tea good for wood but equally so for glass, such as window panes and mirrors.

A sponging with strong tea renews the freshness of black materials. Silk above all regains its sheen, and if a touch of sugar is added, its stiffness also. Tea leaves are good for other materials. It was not only to lay the dust that, before the days of vacuum cleaners, carpets and rugs were liberally besprinkled with tea leaves before brushing, but also to bring up the colour of the carpet.

A pad of plain lint soaked in cold tea and laid on the eyes relieves them greatly, taking away aches and tiredness. It is good, too, as a rinse for dark hair, and when used as a hair tonic for dark hair prevents premature greyness.

Tea is a valuable fertiliser. Plants, above all ferns and palms, thrive better if watered with a little tea once a week, or if a few tea leaves are mixed with their soil. If you have a garden, tea leaves should be forked lightly into the ground.

A. K.

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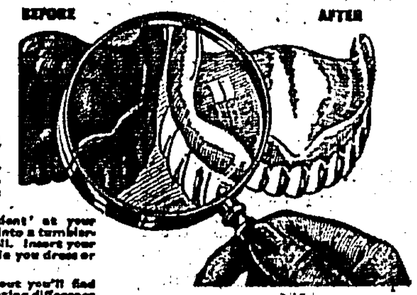

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BULGAR'S ARMY CHIEF ASSASSINATED

Political Motive Seen In Sofia Murder: Victim Dies Under Hail Of Revolver Shots

SOFIA, Oct. 10.

MAJOR GENERAL PEEFF, Chief of Staff of the Bulgarian Army, was shot dead this afternoon when on his way to the War Office.

The assassin, who was armed with a revolver and is variously reported as a civilian and an officer of the Army Reserve, later shot himself.

General Peeff's A.D.C. was wounded.

Eye-witnesses of the assassination state that the man had a revolver in each hand and began firing at the officers at close range.

King Boris, who has been staying in his summer palace at Varna, proceeded to the capital immediately on hearing of the tragedy, taking a special train for the journey.

The murderer is said to be named Vassoff, a man who served a prison sentence but had been released on a pardon from the King.

He is described as a former officer but the military authorities decline to give any information about him.

The streets leading to the scene of the crime are cordoned off and the local papers have so far been permitted to publish nothing of the affair.

General Peeff was one of the most brilliant officers of the Bulgarian Army and was highly popular.—*Reuter.*

KILLED INSTANTLY

Sofia, Oct. 10.

It is now known that General Peeff was about to enter the War Office with his aide, Colonel Stojanoff, about 2 p.m. in the afternoon when the assailant, dressed in civilian clothes, committed the outrage.

The assassin has been identified as Stobu Josifaff, a major in the Reserve army, who was released from gaol three months ago after serving a sentence for murder.

It seems that just before General Peeff reached the building the assassin rushed forward and fired about 15 shots from two revolvers. The Commander-in-Chief was struck by two bullets and was killed instantly.

His aide was rushed to hospital where he died.—*Trans-Ocean.*

POLITICAL MOTIVE

Belgrade, Oct. 10.

It now appears that the motive for General Peeff's assassination was political.

The assassin is a Macedonian from Stanimaka, the same birthplace as the General. It is generally presumed that he belonged to a group of extreme Macedonians who have been combating the policy of the Bulgarian Government of bringing about an understanding between Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavia. The General was appointed to his high post only a few months ago.—*Trans-Ocean.*

REVOLVER FROM SECRET SOURCE

Sofia, Oct. 10.

After a grilling cross-examination the assassin of General Peeff is said to have admitted that he got his revolvers from a secret source which he refuses to reveal.

The assassin appears to be in a dying condition. He is being kept alive by injections as the Police seek to obtain information from him.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Hongkong Residents To Receive Decorations

SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL, Mr. J. H. Taggart and Subadar Rahim Ali, of the Rajputana Rifles, who figured in this year's Birthday Honours, will receive their decorations from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, at an investiture at Government House on Tuesday, October 18, at 11 a.m.

Sir Robert Kotewall will be invested with his knighthood, Mr. Taggart with the Order of the British Empire, and Subadar Rahim Ali with the Order of British India (second class).

Storm Brings Temporary Relief from Heat Wave

Hongkong obtained temporary relief from the heat wave last night when a violent thunderstorm and electrical display—unusual phenomena for October—broke over the city and Kowloon.

Lightning and thunderstorm preceded heavy showers but after a comparatively brief period the storm cleared up as suddenly as it came. According to the Royal Observatory, the storm commenced at 7.40 p.m. and ended at 10.27 p.m.

When the storm was at its height a sudden drop of three degrees in temperature was registered, the mercury dropping from 82 degrees at 9 p.m. to 79 degrees an hour later. It remained at 79 degrees until 1 a.m. when it commenced to rise again. By dawn, however, it had fallen again to 79 degrees.

Half An Inch Of Rain Recorded

Last night's thunderstorm produced half an inch of unexpected, but very welcome rainfall, and has sent the year's total to 54.39 inches, which is 25.80 inches below normal.

The thermometer shot up to the 90 mark yesterday, but the minimum last night was only 78. This morning the temperature was again high, 85 being registered, with humidity at 77 per cent.

The weather report issued this morning stated that feeble anti-cyclonic areas are situated over north China and to the east of the Bonins. The depression or typhoon is situated about 350 miles east of North Luzon, moving north-west.

Local forecast is:—East winds, moderate; fair generally.

Railway Men On Strike In London

London, Oct. 10.

There was a strike at St. Pancreas station this afternoon of 400 members of the uniformed staff, including porters, ticket collectors, cleaners and guards.

The strike is understood to be the result of the employment of a non-union man.

Only a few inspectors and foremen remain on duty, taking on jobs of every description. Passengers have commandeered trucks and wheeled their luggage from taxis to platforms and put them in the luggage vans.

The cartage staff at Euston subsequently joined the strike.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

P. & O. SHIPS DUE

The P. & O. liner Ranpura left Singapore on Saturday and is due in Hongkong at about 4 p.m. tomorrow. The Kidderpore, which left Shimonoseki on Sunday, is scheduled to berth at Hongkong at daylight on Friday.

SHADOW FACTORY OUTPUT

Austin Motors Takes Heavy Hand

LONDON, Oct. 10.

PROGRESS in connection with the Austin Shadow Factory company which he is managing for the Air Ministry, was reported by Lord Austin at a meeting of the Austin Motor Company.

Lord Austin said that the production of engines and planes was proceeding at a very substantial rate. The Ministry had assured them that the quality and finish of the work being turned out was not surpassed anywhere in that branch of engineering.

Had the Government's peace efforts proved unavailing his address would have been a different kind, said Lord Austin, and the word motor would have ceased to be an appropriate description of the activities of the company.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH MISSION TO FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 10.

Members of the British Air Mission to France to-day inspected the latest types of French Air Force machines.

The French Air Minister expressing his thanks for the co-operation of the Royal Air Force, and said that "recent events had proved to the whole world the deep attachment of our two nations to peaceful solutions.

"We must now examine the problems of the near future. We must remain ready to ward off all evil forces of war and discord by giving all nations an example of the union of our two peoples."—*Reuter.*

ITALIAN VOLUNTEERS DEPARTING

Non-Intervention Leader Arrives In Spain

HENDAYE, Oct. 10.

MR. HEMMING, Secretary of the Non-Intervention Committee, accompanied by a party of officials, entered Insurgent Spain this morning to discuss with General Franco the question of the withdrawal of volunteers.

A decision to withdraw Italian volunteers with more than 18 months' service in Spain to their credit appears to have been already implemented. The battalions in question have been making for the south during the past week.

The Insurgent Press Bureau at St. Jean de Luz says that the Italians will leave in Spain stores of guns and planes, and Italian technical experts will remain temporarily to hand over this material to the Spanish units replacing the Italians.

The Bureau states that Italian casualties in Spain are 5,000 dead and 9,000 wounded, sick or prisoners. The Italian strength, originally 45,000 or 50,000; is now thought to be less than 25,000.—*Reuter.*

TO MEET THEIR KING

Naples, Oct. 10.

Ten thousand Italian legionnaires who are being repatriated from Spain are expected here on October 20, they will be met by King Victor Emanuel.

Four steamers sailed from here for Cadiz to bring the troops home. —*Reuter.*

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS

Burgos, Oct. 10.

In a special interview General Franco claimed that with the repatriation of 10,000 volunteers from Insurgent Spain there is no reason now for not granting belligerent rights.

He rejected the suggestion of mediation and declared that there could be no other end of the war except "unconditional surrender of the vanquished."—*Reuter.*

FOREIGNERS DEMOBBED

Madrid, Oct. 11.

Foreign volunteers in the central zone of Republican Spain, that is, throughout the Republican territory outside Catalonia, have been ordered to demobilise this afternoon.

It is calculated that these volunteers number about 2,500.

It is reliably reported that the first batch of Italian volunteers have been withdrawn from Cadiz in Spain to Naples and that a further batch, numbering about 600, are expected to leave next week-end.—*Reuter.*

LOYALIST VOLUNTEERS RECALLED

Paris, Oct. 10.

All foreigners in the central zone in Spain who have been with the Republican Army since the beginning of the war have received orders to leave their posts, according to the Valencia correspondent of the French agency *Havas.*—*Reuter Special.*

BALLOON IN NORTH SEA

Copenhagen, Oct. 10.

One of the five barrage balloons which broke away during the recent test of London was located in the sea off Denmark this morning. The other four balloons were recaptured in England.

Re-armament Appeal to Netherlands Peoples

THE HAGUE, Oct. 10.

QUEEN WILHELMINA has addressed a personal message to her peoples in support of the appeal for "moral and spiritual rearmament."

The message says:

"Now that, for the time being, the danger has been averted of that total ruin which seemed to threaten our civilisation, it is an inspiring thought to feel that all of us are filled with one desire—to safeguard the blessing of peace.

"This longing for peace binds all nations together, yet as a mere longing, even when coupled with our defences, it is not enough.

"Peace will only be lasting if it is supported by an idea underlying this appeal for moral and spiritual rearmament.

"Whoever understands the signs of the times knows what is at present required of us is an act of confidence, self-sacrifice, moral courage and faith."—*Reuter.*

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, $1,465 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), $88 n.
Chartered Bank, £10½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, $88 n.

Insurances
Canton Ins., $225 n.
Union Ins., $515 n.
China Underwriters, $2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $200 n.

Shipping
Douglas, $88¾ n.
H.K. Steamboats, $20½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $24 n.
Shell Bearer, s/- 89/4½ n.
Union Waterboats, $9 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, $126 n. ex. div.
H.K. Docks (old), $19½ n.
H.K. Docks (new), $10 n.
Providents (old), $7 b.
Providents (new), $6.85 n.
New Engineering Sh. $3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $125 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/6 n.
Raubs, $9.70 n.
Venz: Goldfield, $3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamok, P. .37 sa.
Atoks, P. .34½ sa.
Baguio Gold, P. .24½ sa.
Benguet Consol., P. 11.60 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Coco Grove, P. .42 sa.
Big Wedge, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa.
Demonstrations, P. .27 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. —
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. .12 sa.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .75 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .18½ sa.
United Paracales, P. 36 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, $7 b.
H.K. Lands, $38¼ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben $107½ n.
Shanghai Lands, Sh. $7½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries $9.00 n.
H.K. Realities, $5.80 n.
Chinese Estates. $98 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, $17 b.
Peak Trams (old), $8¾ b.
Peak Trams (new), $3¼ n.
Star Ferries, $77 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $24¼ n.
Yaumati Ferries rights, $23½ n.
China Light (old), $11 b.
China Light (new), $10¾ n.
H.K. Electrics, $50 b.
Macao Electric, $17½ n.
Sandakan Lights, $10 n.
Telephone (old), $26 n.
Telephone (new), $9 b.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, s/- 25/- n.
Singapore Pref., s/- 20/3 n.

Industrial
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. $14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $13 n.
Canton Ices, $1.70 n.
Cements, $17.20 n.
H.K. Ropes, $4.65 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, $26 n.
Watsons, $8.20 s.
Lane Crawfords, $8¼ n.
Sinceres, $2 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $47½ n.
William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. $18¾ n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. $87 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. $24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, $6¼ n.
Constructions, $1¾ n.
Vibro Piling, $6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$ Bonds., 71½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½ % Loan par n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 15/6 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.

How the British Fleet Was Mobilised

LONDON, Oct. 10.

ALTHOUGH THE MOBILISATION of the British fleet was never completed it is now revealed that nearly 30,000 men were at their posts within three days of the mobilisation proclamation being signed by His Majesty.

Nearly a quarter of a century has passed since the previous mobilisation of the Fleet but the latest effort was a thorough success because of the smooth working machinery and the wonderfully enthusiastic response of the personnel.

His Majesty signed the Proclamation at 11 a.m. Five hours later the first reservist reading of the situation from his morning newspaper had reported to his depot.

No less than 4,000 men arrived at one depot on the first day. At another centre 4,500 men passed through the whole routine of medical examination and dental examination, pay arrangements, gas masks, etc., within 24 hours.

The men were drafted to their ships without any delay and many were on their way within three hours of reporting.

Those in a position to witness this great response were impressed by the cheerfulness of the men.—*Reuter Special.*

TERRIERS TO BE REORGANISED

London, Oct. 11.

A complete reorganisation of the Territorial Army has been announced by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary of War.

"Changes will be made to produce an up-to-date army capable of reinforcing the regulars by units or formations," declared the Minister in a statement issued last night.

"The new Territorial Army will have both light and heavy machine gun battalions, while the artillery will have eight instead of four guns in each battery.

"New units will be provided to include eight tank regiments and anti-tank battalions. Horse regiments will be retained as a reserve for the cavalry now that so many of the regular Army cavalry units have been mechanised."

Referring to the calling up of the territorial officers and men during the crisis, Mr. Hore-Belisha said that when men not in the Army by profession are assembled with such suddenness under arrangements which have not been tried out previously, defects in the machinery were bound to be revealed.

"In the matter of personnel few defects were disclosed, but in the matter of equipment, as everyone knows, there remains much to be done.

"It must be realised that a programme of ambitious proportions is progressive and not instantaneous in fulfilment. To-day's anti-aircraft units were double those of a year ago, and next year they will be almost doubled again."

Announcing the Territorial Army changes, the Minister said that this Army, with modifications appropriate to its peculiar character, must be given the same content and be on the same footing as the Regular Army. Nominally organised in divisions, it is deficient in many up-to-date units which the regular army possessed. "These shortcomings must be made good," the Minister declared.

Mr. Hore-Belisha declared that he would announce in a few days a new scheme for wider training of territorial officers in peace time in order to qualify them for Staff appointments in the event of war.—*Reuter.*

WHAT IT COST

PARIS, Oct. 10.

The aggregate sum spent by European States during the past few weeks in preparing for Mobilisation, in Mobilisation and in demobilisation must have amounted to over £275,000,000 according to computations made in the Paris Soir.

The note circulations in six leading European States, as a result of the crisis, increased by a total of £300,000,000 and in Europe as a whole by about £350,000,000.—*Trans-Ocean.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 7.	Oct. 10.
Geneva	21	20.94
Berlin	11.86	11.80
Paris	178.20/32	179
Athens	547½	547½
Brussels	28.35	28.14
Milan	91⅛	90⅞
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.81	8.76½
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.41	19.41
Prague	139	138½
Helsingfors	226¾	226¾
New York	4.79	4.76⅛
Bucharest	665	665
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅛	110⅛
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	8¼	8¼
Bombay	1.5 13/16	1.5 13/16
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	212	212
Montreal	4.82¼	4.80¼
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	18.97½	18.93
Rio de Janeiro	2 13/16	2 13/16
Silver (spot)	19⅝	19⅝
Silver (forward)	19⅝	19½
War Loan	101½	101⅞

—*British Wireless.*

PORTUGUESE FAMILIES UNITED

Macao Wedding

Macao, Oct. 9.

Two well-known Portuguese families were united in marriage this morning, when Miss Olga Maria de Mello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. de Mello, became the bride of Mr. Joao Baptista Goncalves, son of the late Mr. V. Goncalves and Mrs. Maria Goncalves.

The bride, whose father is one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Macao, has been a patrol-leader of the Macao Girl Guides, while the groom is well-known in Hongkong sporting circles as an Interport hockey player and a tennis enthusiast of the Club de Recreio.

The ceremony was held in the Church of St. Lawrence, the Rev. Fr. Manuel Variz officiating. Carrying a bouquet of orange blossoms, the bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white cigne satin of the Duchess of Mantua style, designed by Mr. Albino Gorges.

Over a small satin cap her veil was held in place by orange blossoms and cascaded over her long satin train.

The bridesmaids were Miss Leticia Mello, the bride's sister, and the Misses Olivia Lobo and Norma Goncalves.

They looked charming in dreses of the Imperial style of sky-blue taffeta lined with navy chiffon velvet and carried bouquets of Queen Victoria roses. As the matron of honour, the bride's mother chose a dress of black lace on satin with hat to match, a corsage of white camellias completing her suit. Mrs. Goncalves was similarly attired. The bride was supported by her brother, Mr. Albert Mello, while the little page was Albert Mello, Jnr., who was handsomely costumed in a white satin jacket and black velveteens.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Macao Club. There were over 300 guests present, including His Excellency the Governor, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, Lieut. Pedro Costa, A.D.C., Mr. and Mrs. A. Miranda, Comdr. and Mme. Samuel Vieira, Dr. Brito Chaves, Comm. Namorado, Mr. Senna, Comm. Campos, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nolasco, Mr. and Mrs. H. McComb, and many other local and Hongkong residents.

After Mr. Pedro Lobo, the best man, had proposed a toast of well-wishing to the newly-weds and the bride's father had suitably replied, His Excellency the Governor expressed his cordial felicitations. He remarked feelingly that the Colony was much indebted for many years for the contribution made by the Mello family to its commercial and social life, and wished Mr. and Mrs. Goncalves much happiness and prosperity in the future.

The happy couple later left by the s.s. Kinshan for Hongkong, where the honeymoon is being spent.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Trousers that fit perfectly that hang well and above all that look good

To be able to find a good fitting pair of trousers you need a large and comprehensive variety to choose from. You will find such a range at ROLNY'S . . . See the finished product yourself . . . choose the material and cut you like and we will fit you 100% perfectly, as we have all sizes, leg lengths and fittings.

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Folding 8 Days Travelling Clocks
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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Hosang	October 11.
Airmail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 2nd October	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**October 11.**
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	October 11.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Sinkiang	October 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	October 11.
Straits	Tamara	October 11.
Saigon	Athos II	October 12.
Swatow	Anshun	October 12.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	October 12.
Straits	Fushimi Maru	October 12.
Shanghai, Amoy and Chuanchow	Soochow	October 12.
Haiphong	Sontay	October 12.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	October 12.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 22nd September)	Toulouse	October 12.
Amoy and Swatow	Van Heutsz	October 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 6th October.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**October 13.**
Japan	Kidderpore	October 13.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	October 13.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — San Francisco date, 6th October.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**October 13.**
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 15th September and London Parcels—London date, 8th September	Ranpura	October 13.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yingchow	October 13.
Manila	Adrastus	October 14.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	October 14.
Manila	Conte Biancamano	October 15.
Shanghai	Hsin Peking	October 15.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yochow	October 15.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Haiphong	Taksang	Tues., Oct. 11, 4.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu etc., (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	**Eurasia Plane**	**Tues., Oct. 11. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., Oct. 11, 4.30 p.m. Ord., Oct. 11, 5.00 p.m.**
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Wed., Oct. 12, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Kwong Fook Cheong	Wed., Oct. 12, 9 a.m.
Manila	Siamese Prince	Wed., Oct. 12, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Athos II	Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow and Tientsin	Fausang	Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kiangsu	Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Oct. 11, 2.00 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Fushimi Maru	Wed., Oct. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy and Chuenchow	Shantung	Wed., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 24th October.	Changte	Wed., Oct. 12. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels, Oct. 12, 4 p.m. Reg. Oct. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 12, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha, and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	**Eurasia Plane**	**Wed., Oct. 12, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m. Ord., Oct. 12, 5 p.m.**
Parcels only for Singapore and Penang.	Van Heutsz	Wed., Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	Wed., Oct. 12, 7 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Thurs., Oct. 13, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 20th Oct.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Oct. 13. K.P.O. Reg., Oct. 13, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 13, 9 a.m. G.P.O. Reg., Oct. 13, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 13, 9 a.m.**
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa and Amoy	Tyosa Maru	Thurs., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta	Hosang	Thurs., Oct. 13, Noon.
Swatow and Tientsin	Chaksang	Thurs., Oct. 13, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 20th October.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Oct. 13. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 13, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 13, 7 p.m.**
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 22nd October.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Oct. 13. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 13, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 13, 7 p.m.**

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 10.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.12/12	8.24N
December	8.16/17	8.29/30
Jan. (1939)	8.13/13	8.24/24
Mar. (1939)	8.12/14	8.21/21
May (1939)	8.05/05	8.11/11
July (1939)	8.02/05	8.08/09
Spot	——	8.50 Nom

New York Rubber

December	17.30 /32	17.29/29
March	17.35b/41a	17.30/30
May	17.47 /46	17.36/30
September	——	17.42N

Sales for the day:—2,010 tons.

Chicago Wheat

December	64⅝/64¼	64⅝/64½
May	65½/65¼	65½/65⅝
July	——	64⅝/64¾

Saturday's Sales:—10,866,000 bushesl

Chicago Corn

December	45¼/45⅛	45 /45⅛
May	48½/48⅝	48⅝/48¼
July	——	49⅝/49⅝

Pan-American Airways Want Bigger Subsidy

Washington, Oct. 10.

Citing operating losses of U.S.$474,-858 during 1937 and $373,523 for the first six months of 1938, Pan American Airways have applied for an adjudication of mail rates from San Francisco to Hongkong, and requested a bounty of $7 per mile for the first 1,000 pounds of outbound mail.

On the homeward trip the company requests $1 a mile for each thousand pounds or fraction of a thousand pounds between Guam and Honolulu, $10 between Guam and San Francisco and $8 between Hawaii and San Francisco.

This compares with the present arrangement of $4 a mile on the outward trip and nothing on the return flight.—*United Press.*

Winnipeg Wheat

October	CLOSED
December	,,
May	,,

NAZI WAR ON "TRAITORS" IN SUDETEN AREAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

areas, lays down that the Swastika is henceforth the national flag.

The national emblem of the Reich will in future be used by the civil authorities in the Sudeten lands.—*Reuter.*

MANY GERMAN TROOPS

Prague, Oct. 10.

A correspondent travelling by car from Waidhus in Bavaria through the occupied Sudeten Territory and over the new frontier into Czecho-Slovakia found all the villages and hamlets in the Sudeten area occupied by the German troops, chiefly mechanised units.

A number of Czech troops were seen between Pilsen and Prague.

In the German area no artillery was evident, but large numbers of whippet tanks and armoured cars could be seen. In numerous places along the road triumphal arches have been erected, each bearing banners inscribed "We thank our Fuehrer."

It was somewhat surprising to discover a village only seven miles from Pilsen covered with Swastika flags, although it is well within the Czech lines.—*Reuter.*

NEW CZECH AREAS SEIZED

Prague, Oct. 10.

German Troops have overstepped the demarcation line at more than one pont, particularly at Brannau, where two additional communes were occupied.

A protest to the German commander was in vain, as he replied that a deputation of the inhabitants had invited him to occupy the region because "it is chiefly inhabited by Sudeten Germans."

The Hungarians, while the German army marches into Czecho-Slovakia from the north and west, have made maximum demands which, if agreed to, will deprive Slovakia of all her fertile plains and leave her only a barren mountain range in which a plebiscite will be held.

The fact that negotiations are proceeding suggests that the possibility of a settlement a little less drastic is not yet excluded. Much will depend on the advice tendered by certain great Powers who are interested in the question.

"To-day is the most bitter day of our existence. We are draining the last dregs of the cup of humiliation." Is the Czecho-Slovakian papers' comment on the day of the occupation of the final zone which is to be handed over to Germany.—*Reuter.*

OCCUPATION COMPLETED

Berlin, Oct. 10.

The German Supreme Command announced the completion of the occupation of the Sudeten territories according to plan in a communique issued to-night.

The message added that the German Air Force had taken over the Czech Air Force properties and set up anti-aircraft guns. Special troops have been sent to remove destructive materials and repair damage to the railway lines and a great part of the railway system service can now be resumed by the German railways.—*Reuter.*

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

Prague, Oct. 10.

It is reported that a number of Communist leaders have been placed under arrest and all Communist publications suppressed.—*Reuter.*

LEGION VANGUARD

London, Oct. 10.

A delegation of three members of the British Legion who are charged with the task of making arrangements for the arrival of the 1,250 Legionaries in the areas in which a plebiscite is to be held, left for Prague by air to-day.—*Trans-Ocean.*

LORD MAYOR'S FUND

London, Oct. 10.

It is announced that the Lord Mayor's Fund for refugees in Czecho-Slovakia has already reached £40,000, contributed in four days. The Lord Mayor, Sir Harry Twyford, accompanied by the director of the Refugees' Aid Organisation, Sir Neil Malcolm, left by air for Prague to-day in order to confer with the Czech authorities concerning the welfare of refugees and the distribution of the Mansion House Fund.—*Trans-Ocean* and *Reuter.*

NEW CZECH PRESIDENT

Prague, Oct. 10.

The question of the election of a new President of the Czecho-Slovakian Republic in succession to Dr. Edouard Benes is being discussed at a meeting of the Permanent Ways and Means Committee of the Czech Parliament.

Although the Constitution stipulates that the election must take place within a fortnight of a President's death or resignation, it is understood that the Committee has decided on a postponement of the matter.

Dr. Benes is still in Czecho-Slovakia, though it is understood that he has promised to leave the country.

The Agrarian newspapers in Prague are insisting that no licences be issued to any immigrants either from the Sudeten areas or Austria who may exercise professions in Bohemia.

They also insist that the Jewish problem be solved without sentiment or delay, and hint that Jews showed little desire to help the Czech Government when it was a question of putting their hands in their pockets to contribute to the national defence fund.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN'S LOAN

London, Oct. 10.

Discussions between British Treasury officials and a Czech delegation concerning the proposed British credits to Czecho-Slovakia are expected to begin on Tuesday. The economic problems resulting from the withdrawal from the frontier by the Czechs will be discussed at length, Foreign Office officials are expected to assist in the talks.—*Reuter.*

TERMS REJECTED

Komorn, Oct. 10.

It is disclosed that the Czech rejection of the Hungarian claims was based on the fact that the ethnological maps the Hungarian delegation used were out-of-date. The Hungarians agreed to study the Szech maps and allow an expert commission to compare them both with the actual state of the nationalities to-day.—*United Press.*

DELEGATES MEET

Komorn, Oct. 10.

The Hungarian delegation which returned here on Monday to continue negotiations with the Czecho-Slovakian delegation was given a triumphal welcome by the inhabitants.

The conference lasted only two hours and concluded at 4 p.m.

The Slovak leaders declared that in principle they were willing to accept the Hungarian demands for the return to Hungary of those territories predominantly Hungarian but considered that the line of demarcation proposed by the Hungarian delegation went beyond the ethnic boundaries.

The Hungarian delegation then proposed the setting up of a mixed commission to define the boundary between the Hungarians and the Slovaks, though the despatch of such a commission to the actual scenes was no reason for delaying the negotiations.

It was decided, therefore, that a commission of experts should meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, in the meantime the Slovaks will submit their counter-proposals relating to the demarcation of the frontier at the next meeting of the delegations, at present scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

It is learned that the Hungarians will continue to insist on the right of the Slovak and Carpatho-Ukrainian peoples to complete self-determination.—*Trans-Ocean.*

22-YEAR-OLD FRENCH GIRL SURVIVES THIRD SEA DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1.)

immediately with all the chain. Starboard anchor seems to hold the ship.

7.15 p.m.—Very heavy seas give terrible pitching. Starboard anchor and all the chain breaks, damaging windlass.

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.—Ship out of control and drifting south.

10.30 p.m.—Position very dangerous. Ship drifting SSW. Entirely out of control.

10.40 p.m.—Ship bumps terribly on the bottom and blown on bench. Sounded all round. No leaking. Mountainous seas and ship pitching dangerously.

TAIKOO OFFER AID

The ship was aground on the sandbank until 9.30 p.m. on October 9. In the intervening forty-eight hours, the only entries in the log were that holds No. 1 and No. 2 had been flooded.

Eventually in answer to radio calls the tug Taikoo came alongside and offered assistance, but the Yolande Bertin reached Hongkong under her own power. She will be thoroughly examined in dock.

ANOTHER SHIP IN TYPHOON

The ship Deslock which reached Hongkong yesterday also battled the typhoon for two days, being driven ashore six miles east of Hainan Head. The ship refloated under her own power after being grounded 18 hours. The Deslock, under Captain J. H. Longmire, was on the run from Hongkong to Hongay to pick up a cargo.

DESIGNED MANY BIG H.K. BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the projects sketched by Mr. Felshow's hand.

Among other things, Mr. Felshow was interested in theosophy, being a member of the local Theosophical Society. He was prominent in the affairs of the Kowloon Residents' Association, belonged to the local branch of the League of Nations Union Council and was for long a member of St. Andrew's Church.

Deceased is survived by a widow and daughter.

The funeral passes the monument at 5 p.m. to-day. A service, at which the Bishop of Hongkong will officiate, will be held in the chapel and the cortege will then proceed to the Crematorium.

MEETING POSTPONED

As a consequence of the death of Mr. Felshow, the monthly meeting of members of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association which was to have taken place this evening, has been postponed.

FRANCE, BRITAIN ATTACKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

authorities unnecessarily excite the Japanese people by starting their movement for the lease of Hainan Island and by carrying out grand naval manoeuvres in the South China seas while the current hostilities are in full swing.

"We cannot pass over such rumours unnoticed," the *Kokumin* concludes.

"The nation must pay attention to Anglo-French manoeuvres in South China where it is easily imagined, Chiang Kai-shek will take shelter following the fall of Hankow."—*Domei.*

LONDON EATS BOWLS OF RICE

British Sympathisers with China Sit Down to Orient Dinners

CHINESE BULWARK OF WORLD PEACE

LONDON, Oct. 10.

IN CELEBRATION of China's national day and to raise funds for refugees about 400 people, both foreign and Chinese, sat down to a "bowl of rice dinner" here this evening.

Those present included Mr. Listowel, the Chairman, and Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Lord Cecil.

There was great enthusiasm when the Chairman read a telegram relating the Chinese victory south of the Yangtse.

"The Chinese are one of the bulwarks of world peace," declared Lord Cecil in his speech.

"To the best of my knowledge they have never in recent times begun an aggressive war and they are now fighting in self-defence, for the freedom of their country and against the most unjust and intense military invasion they have ever experienced," said the speaker.

Lord Cecil expressed the most profound sympathy for the noble self-sacrifice with which the Chinese were standing up to the invaders.

Since the League of Nations had announced that China was in the right and her invaders in the wrong the duty of members of the League was therefore quite clear.

Military intervention was obviously out of the question, but, declared Lord Cecil, two possible courses were open.

One was that the British should organise themselves to refuse to buy any article of Japanese production, and the other was that the British should urge the Government to give financial assistance to China.

BRITAIN CANNOT FORGET

Lord Cecil asked if it should be said in Britain, in our joy at obtaining peace for ourselves, we were forgetting those in China who are fighting so just a battle for their own peace.

"I refuse to believe that our country would accept so miserable a position," said the speaker.

Other speakers included the Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Mr. Peter Fleming, *Times* correspondent, who graphically described what he had seen during his tour of the war areas in China, and Miss Rose Tou, a Chinese girl who has been working at medical relief behind the Chinese lines and has just arrived in England.

Miss Tou movingly described the heroism of the Chinese soldiers in terrible sufferings, and the terrible plight of the Chinese refugees, earnestly appealing for help for her country.—*Reuter.*

GUERILLAS BREAK JAPANESE LINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

enemy out. They captured three Japanese officers alive.

Another Chinese column in the meantime opened an attack on Talan, north of Yenchow. Hidden behind their defence works, the Japanese resisted stubbornly. The battle continued until yesterday morning, when a Chinese dare-to-die corps, led by Captain Li Tien-yun, penetrated into the city through the west gate. A bloody hand-to-hand combat took place, resulting in the total annihilation of the Japanese guarding the west gate.

With their position becoming untenable the Japanese fled in confusion in a northerly direction. The Chinese took full control of Taian immediately after the Japanese retreat.—*Central News.*

HEAVY JAPANESE CASUALTIES

Loyang, Oct. 11.

Altogether 34,669 casualties were suffered by the Japanese in east and north Honan from July to September, according to a military report.

Several hundred engagements took place during the three-month period, the bitterest occurring at Tsiyuan, Tsinyang and Shaoyuan in north Honan and Lanfeng, Minchuan, Taikang, Pohsien and Yungcheng in east Honan.

Aside from casualties, the Japanese lost three planes, over 30 artillery pieces, 4,709 trucks, 13 locomotives and a number of boats.

The war booty seized by the Chinese in July included 13 artillery pieces, 74 military horses and large quantities of food supplies; in August, 453 rifles, one trench mortar, 23 trucks, 7,490 gallons of petrol and many machine-guns; in September, 24 machine-guns, three trucks, 34 rifles, 47 revolvers, 204 gas masks and 44 cases of medical supplies.

During the period under review, the Chinese captured four Japanese airmen, 24 army officers and 117 privates.—*Central News.*

CHINESE LOSE 2,350

Shangcheng, Oct. 11.

The Chinese forces left 2,350 bodies behind in the Shawo sector at the north-western base of the Tapieh Mountain Range between September 17 and October 6, a check-up by Japanese military authorities indicates.

The Japanese booty includes 221 rifles, 20 light machine-guns, 1 heavy machine-gun, 210,000 rounds of ammunition, 350 artillery shells, 45 trench-mortar shells and 2,000 hand-grenades.—*Domei.*

TAIAN OCCUPIED

Shanghai, Oct. 11.

Japanese reports indicate that Chinese troops reoccupied Yenchow and Taian, both on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, yesterday morning.

The report states that the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps and the Police of Yenchow assisted the attackers by opening the west gate through which the Chinese troops were able to enter the city.—*United Press.*

BERLIN COLLECTS SCRAP IRON

Berlin, Oct. 10.

Berlin is losing the iron railings from its front gardens.

During the week-end local Storm Troopers, acting under instructions by General Goering, carried out an "old iron collection" throughout the capital.

Old sewing machines, engine parts, iron-pipes, etc., were gathered during a house to house collection and removed in cars which had been requisitioned for the purpose.

With the owners' permission ugly iron railings were removed from the gardens.

The removal of railings, rapidly spreading as a habit, is expected to last some time and to provide a large amount of scrap iron.—*Reuter Special.*

Korean Volunteers To Aid China

Hankow, Oct. 11.

A Korean volunteer corps to assist China to fight Japan was formally organised by the Korean National Front League yesterday on the occasion of China's Independence Day.

In a manifesto issued the corps declared that it will fight side by side with the Chinese soldiers in the present resistance campaign.

It also urged Koreans as well as other minor races in the Orient under Japanese rule to stand on the side of China in the present struggle in order to crush Japan and regain independence.—*Central News.*

POLICE IN 50 M.P.H. CHASE AFTER CAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Road. Then he pulled ahead and I saw him disappear along the right hand bend of the Road. When I arrived at the end of the concreted part of the Road, I saw that the car was turned on its near side facing the opposite direction to which it had been going."

"Two men ran down the hill in the direction of Clear Water Bay. I stopped my motorcycle, took out my whistle, blew it, and gave chase.

WENT OVER EMBANKMENT

"They went over the embankment on the left side of the Road where the bushes were very thick and one of them was caught in the bushes and was arrested by me.

"The other man came up after this and was also taken into custody."

Concluding, Sergeant Bethell said: "I would like your Worship to take a very serious view of this case, as not only was the defendant running himself into danger of being killed, but he also passed two cars on the Road, on which were quite a lot of people. The whole chase was over about eight miles of road, your Worship."

Asked if he had anything to say, the defendant replied: "I do not remember one instance when the car was out of my control."

Mr. Barnett: Is there any excuse for taking somebody else's car and driving on when the police told you to stop?

The defendant did not reply to this question.

NAVAL CHARGES PENDING

Captain F. A. Eustace, Royal Marines, was in Court. Asked by Mr. Barnett regarding defendant's record Capt. Eustace said that the defendant had behaved well until about a week ago, when he became a constant nuisance.

There were three outstanding charges of a serious nature against him and he would be dealt with, after the present case, under the Naval Discipline Act.

The defendant received three shillings a day as wages.

Mr. Barnett imposed fines of $10, $100 and $50 on the three charges respectively.

Damage to the car, which was insured, was between $800 and $1,000, a police report said.

20 Warships Off Swatow

SWATOW, Oct. 10.

JAPANESE warships off the Swatow coast have been increased to twenty, cruising to and fro off Jaoping, Toklum and Tenghai.

Yesterday evening two Japanese naval planes scouted over Chaoyang, Wailoi, Hoifung and Lukfung.—*Central News.*

BRITAIN'S "BEST GENERAL"

General Sir Edmund Ironside, G.O.C. Eastern Command, who is regarded in some military circles as the fittest officer to command the British Army in the field, is making final arrangements to leave England next month to be Military Governor of Gibraltar.

General Ironside is fifty-eight, and normally his appointment in the Eastern Command would run for two years more. He will take the place of Sir Charles Harington at Gibraltar.

The post usually goes to distinguished officers at the end of their active careers.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:

Tingsang, Ranpura, Boissevain, Tosan Maru, Seistan, Changon, Potsdam, Athos II, Tug Taikoo, Hosang, Conte Biancamano, Kutsang, Pres. Coolidge, Empress of Russia.

MARINER'S CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

salary in lieu of notice, the total damages, therefore, amounted to $1,224.75. However, shortly after his dismissal, plaintiff managed to find other employment and was now working as master of the Naval Dockyard tug Cherub, for which he was being paid $118 a week. As a result he had decided to reduce the claim by the amount of his earnings which, when this period of three months expired on November 2, would have totalled $472. Further, the defendant had just paid in the balance of the wages from July 25 and August 2, and the claim therefore now stood at $623.40.

In reply to the claim, went on Mr. Strellett, defendant had filed a statement denying that plaintiff was dismissed and saying that his employment was for the term of the charter of the vessel.

MONTH'S TRIAL

The charter stipulated a month's trial, and a further period of six months if the charterers were satisfied. Plaintiff denied knowledge of this charter and maintained that he was employed as master of the steamer, an appointment which had no limitations whatsoever.

Relating the events which led to the employment, Mr. Strellett said that in August, 1937 his client was chief officer of the s.s. Kong Ning, of which Capt. McCarthy, who died recently, was the master. In February of this year, Capt. McCarthy became very sick and plaintiff was appointed to take his place.

A month later, defendant went on board the Kong Ning and asked plaintiff if he would care to take up the appointment of master of the s.s. Chuen Hing, which was then being rebuilt and expected to be ready about the end of June.

As his appointment with the Kong Ning was not a permanent one, plaintiff agreed to see the Chuen Hing, after which he informed defendant that he thought it would be possible for him to become master if the terms were acceptable and if the accommodation could be enlarged.

SALARY DISCUSSED

In the middle of May, defendant told plaintiff that he had made the alterations asked for. The question of salary was discussed, and plaintiff said he could be relied to take up the appointment when the ship was ready, at the same time asking for a letter of confirmation of his employment.

Several days later, the parties met again, when defendant handed plaintiff a letter confirming the appointment and saying that the salary was to be $400.25 a month. Defendant also said the ship would be ready in the first week of June and expressed the desire that plaintiff was to take it over at once.

The employment commenced on June 2, and at no time was there any reference to the charter. Plaintiff would tell the Court that he would never have left his regular employment to join the new ship if he was employed for only a term.

APPOINTMENT TERMINATED

Nothing further happened until July 25, when plaintiff was astonished to receive a letter from defendant terminating his employment and saying that the ship was to be looked after by Mr. Callum, the chief officer. During his employment, there was no complaint about his work whatever, and accordingly when he received the letter plaintiff told defendant he would not let the matter rest there. Defendant then said the ship was being laid up and when it was ready again he would call upon him at the Seamen's Institute.

On July 27, plaintiff discovered at the Institute that Mr. Callum was engaging new officers for the ship, and it then dawned on him for the first time that the defendant had in fact no intention of retaining his services, and that he was being supplanted by his chief assistant.

Mr. Strellett concluded by referring to the Lawson v. Nemazee case in 1923 in which Mr. Justice Gompertz held that three months' notice was reasonable as far as the master of a vessel was concerned.

The case is proceeding.

Ex-Admiralty Chief Joins Newspaper

London, Oct. 10.

Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, who ten days ago resigned from the ministry, has signed a contract with London's leading evening paper, the *Evening Standard*, to furnish regular articles on foreign and political questions.

On Tuesday Mr. Duff Cooper will answer Herr Hitler's Saarbrucken speech under the heading "Who Wants War?"

Mr. Duff Cooper has already published two books and his writings are considered of considerable value because of his "inside knowledge" of the events of the past few months. Though not known definitely it is said that the remuneration will be £400 a year, while Mr. Duff Cooper retains his salary of £600 a year as a member of the House of Commons.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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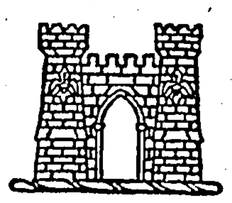

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DEATH

PEARCE.—On the 9th October, 1938, at Exmouth, Devonshire, Thomas William Pearce, O.B.E., LL.D. Aged 82.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938.

1937—1938—1939?

The Japanese successes along the Wuhan "Maginot Line", culminating six weeks' bitter bombardment in which until this week the Chinese have held steadfast against odds that would have crushed many a Western Power, need not be taken as an indication of the early fall of Hankow. Everything points to the city which cradled the Chinese Revolution twenty-seven years ago remaining inviolate until well into 1939.

In the north, where the Japanese have severed the Peiping-Hankow Railway, their vanguards are still 200 miles distant. In the north-east, where they have attained the summit of the Tapieh range of mountains in the face of obstacles which many military experts believed unsurmountable, they have yet to traverse 180 miles of some of the most difficult terrain in China before the Wuhan cities lie below them. Startling though the naval advance in the Yangtse and the military advance along the north bank of the river have been in the past 72 hours, Japan's difficulties in this sector are increasing with each mile. From Kitow to Hankow Reach lies some of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's greatest fortifications, each of which, as the Chinese defenders are pushed back towards their pivotal point, will become more difficult to reduce. South of the Yangtse, the Japanese have made comparatively little progress since their great offensive started on September 3, although their claim that Aikow has fallen will, if substantiated, possibly prelude the fall of Tehan, around which one of the greatest battles since 1918 has incessantly raged for six weeks.

It is improbable, cable despatches tell us, that the Japanese in the southern sector will drive for Hankow if they succeed in their long and arduous task of crushing the stubborn Chinese defence along the western shores of Lake Poyang and around Tehan. More probable, it seems, this Japanese Army will strike southwards towards Nanchang—which boasts that its 22 miles of walls have never been scaled in the eight centuries of their existence—and Changsha, the vital city on the Canton-Hankow Railway. The fall of Changsha would undoubtedly hasten the end of Hankow, since along this vital railway flows much of the war materials used in the defence of the Wuhan areas. But the Japanese forces, almost decimated as they have been repeatedly flung back in their hundreds of abortive attacks in the Tehan areas, will need more than courage to drive further away from the Yangtse River. They will need heavy reinforcements, which can be ill-spared from the other sectors driving on Hankow, and continuous and lengthening lines of communication through difficult and hostile mountainous regions. And, above all, Changsha is still some hundreds of miles distant.

The indomitable will of the Chinese people and the bitter determination of the Chinese troops are proof against any direct attack on Hankow until 1938 becomes a year of the past and 1939 becomes the third year of the Christian Calendar in which bloody and uncivilised warfare has raged in China. China may take heart from the fact that, in the first fifteen months of the Great War in Europe, much of France and all of Belgium and Servia were in invading hands. The outlook for the Allies then, with German armies at the doors of Paris, was much blacker than is the outlook for China to-day.

A group of patriotic young women, who recently returned from the "front", who were present at the open-air meeting of the Chinese National Women's Relief Association and the Women's Section of the New Life Movement (H.K. Branch), which was held at the Hongkong Football Association grounds, Happy Valley, yesterday.—*King's Studio.*

SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

By Christian Barman

who has made a study of Village Colleges, the new centres of rural life for people of all ages. Above are buildings of the Village College at Bottisham, Cambridgeshire.

IN the life of every man and woman there are several regular and unavoidable crises. Starting to breathe is one; starting to talk is another. Probably to most of us starting to be an adult is the worst of the lot.

Is it necessary that this last should be such a terrible crisis? Need leaving school or the university be a crisis at all?

Consider what it is that schools have to do. A school is a factory where boys and girls are turned into little men and women (there are those other factories, too, of course, where little ladies and gentlemen come from). Upon leaving this factory the child is suddenly launched upon a strange and difficult world. It is like a tree uprooted just as it is coming into bloom.

The child cannot recall that other violent egress some years before, but it may perhaps be vaguely aware of a reception that was not cold or unfriendly. This time it has to meet the full, untempered blast. Can nothing be done to alley the severity of this process?

☆

I HAVE just discovered the answer to this question. Not only is it possible to do something, but something is actually being done here in England this very moment. Readers have already had news of an institution created in the County of Cambridgeshire eight years ago and known as a Village College. But many people are aware of the existence of these Village Colleges (of which there are now three, with a fourth being built) without clearly realising what a Village College means.

The Village College is a social and cultural centre for all ages. The social centre is the whole of which the school is a part. This relation between the centre and the school, this subordination of one to the other, is vital; indeed, it is all-important. We shall see in a moment precisely why this is so.

Let us glance at a typical example, the key village of Bottisham, which with ten other Cambridgeshire villages forms a group having together a population of just over 6,000. If you have wisely chosen your parents from among these 6,000, the Bottisham Village College will welcome you in its Halley Stewart Clinic even before you are born. You may come to the welfare centre a little later, and if your parents live in the central village you will want to join the nursery school as soon as you can walk.

From 5 to 11 the junior school is open to you. After the age of 11 and for the rest of your life, the Village College is yours in whichever of the villages you may reside. You will spend your school years till the age of 15 or 16 in the "post-primary" school, with its wood and metal workshops, its art room and science laboratory, its school garden, its gymnasium and playing fields.

☆

AS soon as you leave school the juvenile employment officer (he, too, is part of the scheme) will help you to find congenial work; the County library (in the College building) will lend you the books you did not have time to read at school; evening classes will instruct you not only in the indoor arts of workshop and counting house but in farming matters and rural crafts.

But that is not all: it is, in every sense, only the beginning. You are now a full-grown citizen and the Village College will mean Women's Institutes, the British Legion, athletic clubs, dramatic clubs, debating clubs, horticultural societies, societies for natural history, photography, chess. Under its roof are your meeting rooms, your hall, with its stage and special acoustic devices, your common room, with its armchairs and its cheerful panelled walls.

☆

THE College kitchen, the showerbaths and other things are still yours. As a Parish Councillor you will attend your Council meetings in the College committee room, and local government in the village will acquire a new dignity and importance in your eyes.

And in this social centre the children "go to school." It is necessary to put these words into quotation marks, despite the fact that in every other respect the school is just a school, where the things are taught that a better-class County Council usually teaches. It is not the curriculum that is different, it is the way the school is attached to real life.

In some ways a good public school is the best kind of club, a club to which your parents have paid a life subscription. If you have any brains you will make good (if discreet) use of this club; if you have none, your membership will do a lot to soothe the pains of failure and mediocrity.

But really the use you make of membership is immaterial. What matters is that the corporate life of the school is followed by a corporate life—however feeble, however scattered—in the years that follow. All the ties are not broken, though the gates behind you may be closed.

Yes, the gates do close, everywhere; everywhere else, that is, except in the Village College. That is why the Village College is so utterly and completely different from anything that we know. Its school is open to the world, free to the fresh winds of actuality. And when school-days are over the child is not shut out. The same kind of life goes on, the same guidance is available, the old friends are about.

☆

NOW that the Village College has come into existence, let our local authorities clearly realise what it means. If they do, if they can grasp the significance of this new social invention, there can only be one course open to them. From now on, to build a school of the old-fashioned type where conditions make a Village College possible is going to be a grave misapplication of educational funds.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"—and then she gave my letters to her lawyer. What a fool I was—me!—with half a dozen phones!"

THRILLS

READ the murderer's confession: "He had invaded the sacred territory, forced himself into the sanctuary. . . Have you read the story of the priest and the man who desecrated his temple? He poisoned him with the Communion wine—and his conscience was at rest. . . ."

Only rock climbers can tell whether rock climbing makes you feel that way about fellow rock climbers you don't like. Anyhow, that is what happens in Newton Gayle's Sinister Crag (Collancz, 7s. 6d.). Result: a hold is chiselled off and three men fall to their death.

There are some well-done descriptive stuff and some fairish detecting with a sprinkle of authentic-sounding technicalities. So don't hold that confession against Mr. Gayle. Those heights.

Helen McCloy's medium in Design for Dying (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.) is a slimming drug that leaves a corpse glowing hot in the snow. Her mantrap for murderers is a psychiatrist who detects through "psychic fingerprints."

A good old-fashioned check-up might have got there more quickly but hardly as entertainingly. And I commend a good new motive, long overdue.

A mad doctor, a rifled grave, a Burmese growing mis-shapen almost as you look . . . that is David Whitelaw's Horror on the Loch (Dies, 7s. 6d.). Oh, and missing rubies. Horror indeed.

P. E. H.

GRIM BATTLE RAGING FOR CHINA'S VERDUN

Colossal Japanese Losses Culminate Long Offensive

THE WHOLE OF CHINA IS REJOICING AT THE DRAMATIC EVENTS AT TEHAN.

THE ONCE FLOURISHING TOWNSHIP ON THE KIUKIANG-NANCHANG RAILWAY HAS LONG SINCE DISAPPEARED FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH—BLASTED BY JAPANESE BOMBS AND SHELLS IN THE MOST TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT EVER KNOWN IN THE FAR EAST.

But out of the ruins has arisen China's Verdun.

Six miles east of the heap of rubble and stone that was once a city of 60,000 people lie the battered Chinese trenches. In many parts of the front they have been reduced to a series of mud-filled craters by the incessant Japanese bombardment.

No-where at Tehan, however, have the Chinese defences faltered. Since September 3 not one inch of ground has been surrendered to the invaders, whose entire advance south of the Yangtse has been held up by the determination of Chinese Army that "they shall not pass."

Although the loss of Aikow, slightly east of Tehan, has threatened the entire Chinese defence system with disaster and circumvallation, the defenders of Tehan are remaining grimly at their posts. The Japanese have occupied the heights at Yangchiashan, Lishan, Laohutsien and Fenghuangshan. Chinese reports claim, however, that the adoption of the Japanese own flanking tactics by the defenders has completely altered the position.

CRUSHING DEFEAT

A crushing defeat has been sustained by the Japanese 106th Division and 149th Regiment and, according to an official *communique*, the Chinese have recaptured all the strategic heights west of Tehan, removing the immediate pressure on the central front.

Japanese losses in the 36-hour battle which culminated in so dramatic a Chinese victory are reported to be staggering. Thousands of dead lie where they fell on the slopes of the hills, and arms and war material have been abandoned in disorderly haste.

Of the 20,000 Japanese troops comprising the two divisions, only 200 are reported to have escaped. Over 5,000 have been made prisoners of war. At least ten thousand rifles, some hundred sub-machine guns and an enormous quantity of artillery and ammunition are included in the Chinese war booty.

Chinese troops who evacuated Aikow on Sunday night have taken up new positions in the hills ranging on both sides of the highway from the city to Tehan and Nanchang.

Upon these troops now rests the fate of the main Chinese defence of their Verdun at Tehan. There is great danger that further Japanese advances in the Aikow sector will force China to abandon Tehan, not because of any break in the Verdun defence but owing to the danger of complete circumvallation.

Heavy fighting is in progress on the slopes of Lion's Head and Old Tiger's Head mountains, last remaining western defences to the Tehan sector. Chinglungchi (1,500ft.) has fallen to the Aikow victors.

JAPANESE RIVER DASH

Spectacular gains by the Japanese on three other Wuhan fronts, following the piercing of China's second line of defence in the north, north-east and east, have to some extent offset China's great defences in the Tehan area.

One of the most spectacular Japanese gains is reported in the Yangtse River where, following the fall yesterday of Kichun, Japanese mine-sweepers and warships have advanced a further 15-miles up-river.

At midnight, the Japanese were within 55 miles of Hankow and were only five miles below Kitow, strategic city on the south bank of the river.

The spectacular advance was made possible by heavy flood waters which have allowed the Japanese warships to proceed up-river without following orthodox channels.

At midnight they were half-way up Ward Reach, a stretch of water named after Lt. Commander J. Ward, the British naval officer who carried out the original survey of the Yangtse in October, 1858—exactly eighty years ago.

At this point the river is over a mile wide and is navigable from bank to bank.

55 MILES FROM HANKOW

Although the Japanese naval dash has reduced the distance between the invaders and Hankow to only 55 miles, the Japanese warships are now entirely unsupported on both sides of the Yangtse, which at this point is flanked by high hills bristling with Chinese artillery.

Although the warships have commenced to bombard Kitow, they are being subject themselves to intensive artillery from the Chinese on the hillsides, and it is believed that the ships may be forced to retire towards Kichun until army reinforcements can be brought overland to clear the banks.

East of Kichun, other Japanese warships are methodically bombarding the hundreds of villages on the banks of the river, reducing them to heaps of rubble.

SINYANG FALLS

Other Japanese successes are claimed north of the Yangste.

Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, has finally fallen to the invaders.

Wave after wave of Japanese infantry battered their way through the breaches in the city's walls after the surrounding forts, comprising the left flank of Hankow's "Maginot Line," had been silenced.

At dawn this morning a Japanese *communique* announced that the Rising Sun had been hoisted on the tower of Sinyang's castle.

DESCENT ON MACHENG

On the north-east front the Japanese who pierced the Chinese fortifications atop the Tapieh range of mountains are now descending on Macheng, Chinese field headquarters in this area. They are reported to be only 15 miles from their objective, which is about 180 miles from Hankow.

CLAIM DISPUTED

Hankow, Oct. 11.

The Japanese claim that they have occupied Kichun on the north bank of the Yangtse has been categorically denied by the headquarters of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

The denial states that fighting is still going on in the town which has been demolished by Japanese bombing.

It is also denied that the Japanese have occupied Yunghsin, the denial stating that "the Japanese have not only failed to capture Yunghsin but they are not even anywhere near the town."—*Reuter.*

RAILWAY CLEARED?

Hankow, Oct. 11.

The Peiping-Hankow Railway is now entirely cleared of Japanese south of Sinyang, according to Chinese despatches.

Japanese troops which occupied Liuling Station have retreated towards the north-east, following repeated Chinese assaults.

One body of Japanese troops has crossed the railway and is at present surrounding Laoliushan on the west of the railway.

The spokesman also said that since the railway tracks have been damaged in the vicinity of the Liuling Station, northbound trains from Hankow are unable to reach Sinyang, but the through service is expected to resume as soon as repairs have been completed.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Air-Raids Continue

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of ideal flying conditions, Japanese military and naval planes spent an active time on Sunday and Monday bombing several important centres in Central China and in Kwangtung.

A squadron, operating along the Hankow-Canton railway damaged railway bridges near Wuhukiao and Pitsun, and also strafed the Wongsha, Sitsun and Kowtang railway stations.

Another squadron raided the Tienho aerodrome and close-by barracks, where godowns were demolished.

Simultaneously, six Japanese planes raided a number of cities in Hunan, including Hengyan, Siangtan and Wantsai, which is in west Kiangsi.

Yungsiu, a railway town ten miles south of Tehan was raided yesterday, and the place strafed by machine-guns, but apparently little damage was caused. The extent of the damage caused by the other raids has not yet been ascertained.

Districts around Canton were heavily raided during the Double-Tenth anniversary, 58 planes in five groups participating. During the morning 25 planes dropped bombs on the city, and it is reported that a direct hit was made on the cement works at Saichuen.

Other villages bombed by the Japanese, with feared loss of life, included Loktung, Nganchanngau, Pakong, and Walyeung.—*Central News, Domei,* and *United Press* messages.

CITY IN SUSPENSE

Canton, Oct. 10.

Swarms of Japanese planes flew over the city this morning until there were 34 of the invaders. They concentrated on the municipal waterworks at Tsangpo, beyond Saichuen. Incendiary and demolition bombs were dropped but without much effect.

It is believed that the planes were from the second aircraft carrier to arrive off Kwangtung.

Some score of planes kept the city in suspense for three hours yesterday before they struck, first at Saichuen where two residential buildings were destroyed, then at Tinho on the long-discarded aerodrome, and finally at Wongsha. Twenty houses were burnt out in this vicinity and several fatalities occurred.

Interesting was the demonstration of the effectiveness of the bamboo roof screen on one of the houses which was bombed. The missile exploded on the tiers of bamboo and burnt up the bamboo but caused no other damage.

A report came from Kweilin that the planes went on to that city and dropped bombs to two bus stations but without effect.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

CHINESE STAGE NIGHT RAID

HANKOW, Oct. 11.

Under a moon-lit sky, a squadron of Chinese bombers attacked a concentration of Japanese warships in the Yangtze River between Wuhsueh and Tienchiachen on Sunday night.

Swooping low, the machines let loose tons of high explosives on the enemy vessels, inflicting heavy damage. They dropped a number of leaflets advising the Japanese soldiers to abandon their dream of driving towards the Wuhan cities.—*Central News.*

Japan Wants Hankow For Birthday

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10.

JAPANESE CORRESPONDENTS at the front predict that the Wuhan cities would be in the hands of the Japanese on November 3, the anniversary of the birthday of the Emperor Meiji.

Japanese naval forces, according to one Japanese correspondent, have pushed their way now to within sight of Shihweiyao and Hwangshihkang, whose fall is reported as imminent.—*Reuter Special.*

CATHOLIC PERSECUTION IN VIENNA

Authorities To Take Stern Action

VIENNA, Oct. 10.

THE AUTHORITIES have announced that stringent measures are to be taken against the bands of rowdies who staged the anti-Catholic demonstrations during the week-end.

Severe punishment is to be meted out to those who have been identified as having taken part in the disturbances. All responsible quarters have disclaimed any connection with the persons involved, stating that they are known to belong to a subversive group.

This has not prevented the circulation of rumours that Cardinal Innitzer has been placed under arrest, that Catholic Churches in Vienna have been closed, Catholic priests ordered to leave Viennese hospitals, etc. All these rumours have been denied by the authorities.

The incidents on Sunday followed the delivery of two addresses by Cardinal Innitzer to a Catholic Youth group. Apparently his words gave rise to demonstrations in which irresponsible young persons stormed the Cardinal's Palace and the vicarage. They demolished part of the furniture and valuables. Priests who intervened were threatened but none were hurt, according to the authorities.

It is expected that the Reich Commissioner, Herr Buerckel, who was in Saarbrucken during the incident, will take appropriate measures on his return.—*Trans-Ocean.*

TO PROTEST TO HITLER

Vienna, Oct. 10.

It is reliably learned that Cardinal Innitzer will confer with the German Chancellor personally regarding the outbreaks of anti-Roman Catholic feeling in Vienna and the violent demonstrations staged by youths in Vienna during the week-end.

It is presumed that the Cardinal will go to Berlin for the conversations.—*United Press.*

RIOTERS ARRESTED

Vienna, Oct. 10.

It is understood that Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Austria, will go to Berlin soon to confer with the Papal Nuncio, Monsignor Cesar Orsenigo, and then report fully to Herr Hitler on the riots which occurred during the week-end.

The Police in Vienna have closed the cathedral and banned the daily series of bible study hours.

Crowds gathered in the vicinity in the evening and Police cordoned off St. Stephen's Square. Later they arrested several persons who were shouting Nazi slogans in side streets.

Nazi officials fear that a riot will precipitate antagonism between the Church and Nazi Catholics and predict that the result would be a religious revival.

Attention is drawn to the fact that attendances at all churches have increased, despite the fact that the Press has been prohibited from reporting the riots which have already occurred, and which have become known throughout the city by word of mouth.

The Vatican is expected to protest strongly, while the *Osservatore*, Vatican newspaper, has already taken the matter up in its editorial columns.

It is established that Cardinal Innitzer was not in his palace during the riots but was visiting a monastery in the suburbs.—*United Press.*

VATICAN CONSTERNATION

Rome, Oct. 10.

"Consternation" at the attack on Cardinal Innitzer's palace is expressed in the Vatican organ *Osservatore Romano*, which says:

"In fraternal union with Catholics in Austria we make a Christian and dignified protest and offer to Cardinal Innitzer, the Archbishop of Austria, our profound condolences for the outrage to his person and through him to the religion and the church of God."—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Mr. Gillie Potter And Other London Relays

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) I'll never let you cry; (b) One Song; (c) Believe me; (d) Listen to the mocking bird.

6.14 Record from ZBW: Lulu's Back In Town (film 'Broadway Gondolier'); In A Little Gipsy Tea Room (Leslie and Burke)....George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accordion) assisted by Guitar, Bass and Drums.

6.20 (a) Gianninn Mia; (b) I hum a Waltz; (c) Olvido; (d) Wanna.

6.34 Records from ZBW: Elfriede (Swift) La Capriccioso (Reis)....George Swift (Trumpet) with Piano Accompaniment; To Beat The Band —Selection .... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

6.46 (a) Medley of Old Favourites; (b) Swingtime in the Rockies; (c) East Side Kick; (d) Goodnight Ladies.

7.0 Noel Coward, Cecily Courtneidge and Musical Comedy Selections.

"Seeing Stars"—Selection....Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus; I Was Anything But Sentimental (film 'Take my tip'); Birdie Out Of A Cage (film 'Take my tip')....Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert with Orchestra; "Careless Rapture" (Novello-arr. Prentice); The Miracle Of Nichaow....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles Prentice, Bridge Of Lovers....Olive Gilbert (Contralto) with the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; "Glamorous Night"—(Hassall and Novello); The Girl I Knew; Far Away In Shanty Town....Elisabeth Welch (Comedienne) accomp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Orch; Parisian Pierrot (Noel Coward); We Were Dancing ('To-Night at 8.30')....Noel Coward acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orch., London, cond. by Clifford Greenwood.

7.48 B.B.C. Recording—A 'Talk On Cricket by Commander C.B. Fry.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver); Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop)....with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore; Wine, Women And Song (Strauss)....with Orchestral accompaniment.

8.15 London Relay—"Frills And Finery"—1.—Fans.

Disclosing their many uses—to keep or give away secrets of love; to dissipate horrid odours; to admonish refractory daughters; and to spread the news; Written by John Adeney Easdale; Produced by John Richmond.

8.55 Orchestra Mascotte and Juan Llossas and His Tango Orchestra.

Enjoy Life—Waltz (Joh. Strauss); Roses Of The South—Waltz (Straus)....Orchestra Mascotte; Tango Mio (Fresedo); Sierra Chica—Argentine Tango——Juan Llossas and His Tango Orchestra; Die Werber—Waltz (Lanner-arr. Hohne); Espana—Waltz (Waldteufel).....Orchestra Mascotte.

9.15 London Relay—Mr. Gillie Potter.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Schubert's Compositions.

The Twin Brothers—Overture.... The Berlin-Charlottenburg Opera Orch. cond. by Alois Melichar; Soiree De Vienne No. 6....Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Rondo (from 'Sonata in D Major', Op. 53)....Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Nikita de Magaloff at the Piano; Moment Musical (op. 94, No. 3); Harki Harki The Lark...Wolfgang Rose (Piano), Konrad; Liebrecnt (Violin) and Hermann Wolff ('Cello); Minuet And Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78)....Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Marche Militaire.... San Francisco Symphony Orch. cond. by Alfred Hertz.

10.20 London Relay—A Lieder Recital by Jan Van Der Gucht (Tenor).

The Questioner (Schubert); The Boy at the Brook (Schubert); The Hidalgo (Schumann); The Coming of Spring (Schumann); Serenade (Brahms); A Welcome Vision (Richard Strauss); The Pain of Parting (Mahler).

10.40 London Symphony Orchestra.

Schubert Waltzes (Schubert).... Conducted by Walter Goehr; Polovtsi March ("Prince Igor"—Borodin); Storm Music ("Ivan The Terrible"—Rimsky-Korsakov); Dance Of The Tumblers ("The Snow Maiden"—Rimsky-Korsakov); "Love Of The Three Oranges" (Prokofieff); March and Scherzo; Waltz Scherzo....Conducted by Albert Coates.

11.0 Close down.

LITVINOFF SUSPECTED

Budapest, Oct. 10.

It is reliably reported here that officials of the OGPU paid a visit to the apartment of the Soviet's foreign Commissar, M. Litvinoff, and removed a lorry-load of papers.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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14 Die In Air Crash On Brussels-Berlin Route

BERLIN, Oct. 10.

A BELGIAN CIVIL PLANE en route from Brussels to Berlin crashed at Lake Moehe, near Soest, to-day.

Ten passengers and the crew of four were killed.

The machine was a three-engined Italian Savoia plane and picked up all but two of its passengers at Duesseldorf. Those on board included a married couple and the manager of the Rhine Metal Works, Herr Luther. All those killed were Germans, while the crew were all Belgian.

The machine crashed from amid moderately high clouds only twenty minutes after leaving Duesseldorf. According to witnesses the wings were broken off before the machine hit the ground. Parts of the machine, which crashed into an open field, were scattered over an area 1,500 feet in circumference. A German commission of inquiry is already at the scene and a Belgian commission is also on its way.

Among the dead are three children and two women.—*Trans-Ocean.*

According to *Reuter* there were 16 passengers and they were all killed. Workers in the fields saw what they described as "an aeroplane with only one wing suddenly shoot down from the clouds which were in places as low as 900 feet. The theory is held that the plane broke up in the air.

Yugo-Slavian Parliament Dissolved

Belgrade, Oct. 10.

Prince Paul, Regent of Yugo-Slavia, issued a decree to-day ordering the dissolution of Parliament and calling for a general election in December.

It is announced that big changes will be made in the Yugo-Slav Cabinet. It is already known that the People's Party has entered into an election pact with the Government parties, and the ranks of the Government supporters are thus expected to be swelled by the addition of some 200,000 voters.

Earlier in the day it was learned that two Right Wing men, Anton Maschtrovitch, Mayor of Makaskar, and Dr. Svetislaus Hodschera, Chairman of the former Yugo-Slav Peoples' Party, have been promised Cabinet appointments.

It appears that the Premier, Dr. Stoyadinovitch, is seeking to consolidate his Government on a broader basis.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Old Resident Of Hongkong Dies In Devon

Dr. T. W. Pearce Passes Away At Home

Many old residents of south China, particularly in Hongkong and Canton, will learn with deep regret of the death of Dr. T. W. Pearce, o.b.e., father of Mr. T. E. Pearce, of J. D. Hutchison & Co., which occurred on Sunday last, at Exmouth, Devon, according to a message just received.

Dr. Pearce, who was 82 years of age, served with the London Missionary Society for over 50 years before retiring ten years ago. He spent 11 years in Canton, and worked in Hongkong from 1892 until his retirement, during which period he several times served as Director of Education and on the Board of Education. In addition he was appointed to the committee to revise a version of the Bible outlined by delegates to a general conference of missionaries held in New York in 1900.

He was made an Hon. LL.D., of the Hongkong University, and before his retirement was awarded the O.B.E.

He was keenly interested in sport, especially cricket and tennis, and although he lived in retirement in Exmouth and London, he constantly maintained touch with China and the Chinese.

Dr. Pearce is survived by his son, Mr. "Tam" Pearce, a daughter, Mrs. Griffin, and four grandchildren.

CHINESE DEFEAT HONGKONG F.A. IN CHARITY GAME

LOSERS STRONG IN DEFENCE BUT WEAK IN ATTACK

LACK OF COMBINATION GREATEST DRAWBACK

(By "Abe")

Except in the opening 20 minutes, a weakish Hongkong F.A. team proved no match for the South China A.A. at Caroline Hill yesterday in a charity soccer game, being finally beaten by three goals to nil.

Individually the Hongkong F.A. players did good work, but as a team they were woefully weak, especially in attack and the South China goal was seldom in danger.

On the other hand, the Chinese vanguard, led by Lee Wai-tong, was always a source of danger to the opposition goal, and only the resolute tackling of Hsu King-shing (centre-half), and Hussain and Souza, the backs, kept the score down to three goals against them.

When the match commenced, the ball was swung from one side to the other with great rapidity. Although the H.K.F.A. goal had a couple of narrow escapes, the Chinese were not able to assert any superiority over their opponents in the first 20 minutes of the game; in fact, the H.K.F.A. men were playing so well that it seemed as if they would make a good fight of it.

PACE NOT MAINTAINED

Unfortunately, however, they were unable to maintain the pace as well as the Chinese and, after Law Tau-man had given the South China team the lead with a fine goal, the game deteriorated.

The exchanges were now not so even. The H.K.F.A. halves were more or less concentrated in defence, thus giving the Chinese intermediates undisputed supremacy in midfield, and Suen Kam-shuen and Blake, the inside-forwards had to go back to forage for the ball.

Throughout the Chinese pressure, Hussain, Souza and Hau defended stubbornly. The last-named kept a firm grip on Lee Wai-tong, who was unable to reveal his burst down the middle—for which he is famous—until the closing stages. When Lee did escape Hsu's attentions, he was well-looked after by Hussain.

Well though the other defenders played, however, it was Hsu who caught one's eye the most. His work at pivot yesterday stamped him as a player of class, and his exhibition must strengthen his claims considerably for representative matches this season.

FORWARDS WEAK

The H.K.F.A. forwards, on paper, looked impressive; in actual play, they were extremely disappointing. Blake, who had played a splendid game at centre-forward for Kowloon on Saturday, was the biggest disappointment of the lot. Turning out at inside-left, he took on a roaming commission and was all over the place. When he did get the ball in midfield he had a disconcerting habit of veering across the field when challenged, instead of slipping it forward to one of his colleagues. In this way, he wasted innumerable opportunities.

Hau Ching-to, on the left wing, did not shine because he was so often neglected by Blake. He had to depend on occasional passes from Hsu or from Suen Kam-shuen, who made many fine attempts to set the forwards in motion.

Munro, on the right wing, was not clever enough to elude the attentions of Lau Tin-sang and Lee Tin-sang, the Chinese left-half and left-back respectively, while Fowler found his rush methods of no avail against the rock-hill defence of the Chinese although he did get quite close a couple of times with nice headers.

CHINESE BETTER TEAM

The Chinese were undoubtedly the better team. There was cohesion between the halves and the forwards, and with Fung King-cheung in his best mood, the forwards were kept well-plied with passes. The defence was too sound to be greatly bothered by the haphazard methods of the opposing forwards, and as a result Tam Kwan-kon, in goal, had a very easy time indeed. He was seldom called upon to do anything, but whatever he had to do he did well. Only once did he falter, when he nearly let the ball slip out of his hand during one of the rare H.K.F.A. attack, but he recovered in time.

After 20 minutes of even play, the Chinese began to assert their superiority, and Law Tau-man put them in the lead with a splendid shot.

Leading by a goal at the interval, the Chinese increased their score when Fung King-cheung, meeting a cross from the left, deftly planted the ball in the corner of the net after it had struck the post.

The final thrill of the game came when Lee Wai-tong, receiving a through pass from Leung Wing-chiu, ran through in his old style and tricked two defenders before shooting past Souza.

Teams:

South China.—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Sui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Tse Kam-hung, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Tin-sang; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Law Tau-man.

Hongkong F.A.—U. B. Souza; Hussain, L. Souza; Castilho, Hsu King-shing, V. White; Munro, Suen Kam-shuen, Fowler, Blake and Hau Ching-to.

Gate Receipts Total Over $3,000

The match was watched by the biggest attendance of the present season.

Gate receipts, it was officially announced, totalled $3,140.

Lai Shiu-wing, South China inside-left, and Souza, H.K.F.A. left back, in a race for the ball in yesterday's charity match at Caroline Hill yesterday. The Chinese, displaying a superior combination, won the encounter by three goals to nil.—Staff Photographer.

Mitchell's Judgment Justified By Result In Holiday Match

Hongkong Beats Kowloon By Seven Wickets

(By "Veritas")

A splendid innings by W. L. Rapley, ferocious hitting by N. P. Fox, and some exceedingly effective bowling by Paxton of the Navy and Coombes of the Army, were the highlights of yesterday's representative cricket match at the Club de Recreio between Hongkong and Kowloon. The Islanders won easily by seven wickets.

A soft and drying wicket, obviously capable of taking any amount of spin, prompted E. J. R. Mitchell to send his opponents in to bat when he won the toss. His judgment was fulfilled. By the time Hongkong came to bat, the pitch had rolled out into fairly easy pace, and the 129 runs needed to win were hit off with ease.

Kowloon started their innings briskly, then suffered an appalling collapse, but finally recovered well enough to total 128. For this most credit went to N. P. Fox, who went in when nine wickets had fallen for 87 and proceeded to collect 37 out of the next 41 runs. He slammed three mighty 6's, and a boundary in an innings which lasted about 20 minutes. F. A. Broadbridge and C. B. R. Sargent also helped the Kowloon team considerably by adding 30 for the 8th wicket.

GOOD START

Pope and Winch could make no impression on R. T. Broadbridge and F. J. Lay when the innings opened, but at 30 a double switch was made, and Paxton and Coombes quickly had the batsmen in difficulties. Paxton at one stage had 4 for 11, but he later came in for some heavy punishment. Coombes, breaking 18 inches from the off earned three cheap wickets in his first spell, but Pope, who bowled with great gusto had to wait until the end of the innings before obtaining a couple of well-deserved wickets.

On the whole the Mainlanders' total was not so bad, although the middle batsmen should have scored more. They tended to flatter the bowlers by adopting a frightened attitude to them. The fact that L. G. Gosano, who was batting comfortably, was brilliantly caught when he had hit three, was another nail in the Kowloon coffin.

Hongkong started their task of scoring 129 in care-free manner. Carey hit 11 out of the first 12 in two overs, and Coombes then stayed with Rapley until 50 had been hoisted. After him Paxton came in, made some aggressive hits on the leg-side and with Rapley raised the score to 110, making the game safe for Hongkong.

Rapley's batting was excellent. He was fortunate to be missed off a sharp chance behind the wicket early in the innings, but thereafter he did not make a mistake. He mixed some hefty pulls with some fine off drives and late cuts, and his knock of 71 retired was practically without blemish. His best hits were nine boundaries.

Scores:

KOWLOON

F. J. Lay, c Coombes, b Paxton	16
R. T. Broadbridge b Coombes	13
E. M. L. Soares, c and b Paxton	4
K. M. Baxter, l.b.w. Coombes	1
G. E. R. Divett, b Coombes	4
L. G. Gosano, c Hong Choy, b Paxton	3
S. A. Gray, b Paxton	0
F. A. Broadbridge, b Pope	14
C. B. R. Sargent, st Fox, b Pope	15
N. P. Fox, c Coombes, b Winch	37
E. A. R. Alves, not out	7
Extras	7
Total	125

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pope	13	1	30	2
Winch	5.3	1	19	1
Coombes	10	3	25	3
Paxton	12	3	25	4
Rankin	3	–	15	–

HONGKONG

W. L. Rapley, retired	71
A. E. Carey, c F. Broadbridge, b Fox	11
F. W. Coombes, c Alves, b Divett	18
A. A. Paxton, b Soares	24
C. Pope, c Gosano, b R. Broadbridge	27
G. Hong Choy, b Sargent	8
A. A. Aziz, b Sargent	1
E. J. R. Mitchell, b R. Broadbridge	11
C. H. Rankin, c Alves, b Sargent	8
J. H. Fox, not out	0
Extras	13
Nine for	192

G. Winch did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fox	6	–	27	1
Alves	5	–	20	–
*Gosano	7	1	21	–
Divett	7	1	27	1
Gray	3	–	13	–
Sargent	12.3	2	21	3
Baxter	4	–	13	–
Soares	5	–	16	1
R. Broadbridge	5	–	19	2

CALL-OVER FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE NOW ANNOUNCED

London, Oct. 10.

The following is the latest call-over for the Cambridgeshire:

21/2 Khasnader (t. and o.)
12/1 Edgehill (t. and o.)
12/1 Zaimis (t. and o.)
100/8 Bombay Duck (o), 100/7 (t.)
13/1 Domaha (t. and o.)
15/1 Quartier Maitre (t. and o.)
18/1 Ramiapa (t. and o.)
18/1 Couvert (t. and o.)
25/1 Moody (t. and o.)
28/1 Le Ksar (t. and o.)
28/1 Agincourt (t. and o.)
33/1 Sir Tam (t. and o.)
33/1 Thankerton (t. and o.)
33/1 Hazel (t. and o.)
33/1 Pylon II (o), 40/1 (t.)
33/1 Golden Sovereign (o), 40/1 (t.)
40/1 Gainly (o).
40/1 Carlisle (o).
40/1 Caerloptic (o.)
40/1 Magnet (o.)
40/1 Sea Request (o.)
40/1 Artists' Prince (o.), 45/1 (t)
40/1 Lady of Shalott (o), 50/1 (t)
50/1 San Salvo (o.)
50/1 Hellenique (o.)
50/1 Bistolfi (o.)
66/1 Desiderio (t. and o.)
66/1 Clos Du Roi (o), 80/1 (t.)

—Reuter.

CHEPSTOW AUTUMN STAKES

London, Oct. 10.

The Chepstow Autumn Stakes for three-year-olds, over a distance of a mile and a half, was won by Mr. H. E. Morriss' Ullstwater, starting at 11/8 and ridden by Gordon Richards. Dunkeld, 2/1, was second and Longchamp, 3/1, was third. Four horses ran.

A short head separated first and second, and three quarters of a length second and third.—Reuter.

Australian Girls Win Doubles

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 10.

The women's doubles title in the Pacific Coast tennis championships was won by Miss Nancy Wynne and Miss Thelma Coyne, of Australia, who beat Miss Dorothy Stevenson and Mrs. Hopman, also of Australia, by 8-6, 6-8, 6-2.

Gottfried Von Cramm May Be Released

Berlin, Oct. 10.

It is reliably learned that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the famous German tennis ace, who was imprisoned several months ago on an immorality charge, will probably be released on Sunday, although his sentence has been extended till spring.—*United Press.*

Tennis

E. J. FILBY OUT OF SINGLES

U.S. Championships Open A Week Late

From A. Wallis Myers

Forest Hills (N.Y.), Sept. 8.

Opening a week later than usual, the American Singles championships here had the benefit to-day of comparatively cool weather. Even overcoats appeared in the stadium.

After the clover-patched courts of Philadelphia, the Forest Hills turf, while not uniformly good, must have seemed like paradise to the Australians. A. K. Quist showed his appreciation by hitting winners from every angle against F. Broida, a young, eager left-hander, whom he trounced in three quick sets.

John Bromwich, the other Australian, having drawn a bye, does not start until to-morrow. His stock has risen since the Davis Cup challenge round, and his present form may be gathered from the fact that yesterday, at Cedarhurst, playing for the International Club of America in a new partnership with Abe, of Japan, he beat G. P. Hughes and C. E. Hare, playing for the British Club, 6-4, 6-1. The boy seemed to control every rally.

BRUGNON BEATEN

To-day's programme was relatively quiet, but F. J. Filby met F. Kovacs, the new star from D. Budge's home town, and McNeill, the thorn in Von Cramm's side last year, opposed Bernard Destremau, of France. Before these stadium matches began Hal Surface, the young university player in England last year, had shown his improvement by dismissing J. Brugnon, of France, with the loss of only four games.

Kovacs served out a love game against Filby, and the second game was lost through three double faults—not a propitious start for the young visitor.

Kovacs, whose game was of the Shields thrusting type, was soon a set up, profiting by more double faults. In the second set Filby looked more like the Wimbledon player who nearly beat H. W. Austin. But for over-eagerness when the opening came, and for untimely double faults, he should have squared the set at 4 all, and in the third set he had two set balls at 5—3.

Kovacs won 6—1, 6—3, 9—7. Filby was frequently applauded for his brilliant passing shots, but one looked in vain for Bromwich's coolness in the crisis of a rally.

GORGEOUS BACKHANDS

Destremau and McNeill hit gorgeous backhand drives to each other, but the Frenchman's forehand was less secure and McNeill's punitive volleying gave him a two sets to one lead. How these agile young Americans scramble in the pinches, surprising their opponents as much by their legs as by their hands!

McNeill won the fourth set, so France lost two challengers on the first day.

R. A. Shayes had an unthreatening opponent in Mouvet, of Belgium, and won in three sets. He was serving far more accurately than Filby.

Two Jugoslavians came through unscathed, watched by Henkel and Metaxa, the Germans, who, though forbidden to compete by German authorities, are still in New York.

MISS JACOBS FIT AGAIN

Miss Jacobs was the first of several women favourites to enter the second round. Against a young Baltimore girl, making her debut, the test was not challenging and 12 games were quickly registered. Yet one noted a healthy exhilaration about the ex-champion's game and no trace of her recent ankle trouble. Miss Jacobs obviously means business, and one cannot see anyone to press her before Miss Margot Lumb makes the attempt in the third round.

Several other women were collecting love sets on neighbouring courts. Miss Margaret Osborne, an unseeded player, nearly took two against Mrs. Andrus, who had beaten Mrs. Fabyan last year, and Mrs. Hopman, with unfaltering precision, collected two against Miss Patricia Canning.

MEN'S SINGLES: 1st Rd.: A. K. Quist (Australia) bt. F. Broida (U.S.), 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; H. Surface (U.S.) bt. J. Brugnon (France), 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; F. Kovacs (U.S.) bt. E. J. Filby (G.B.), 6-1, 6-3, 9-7; R. L. Riggs (U.S.) bt. L. Lauck (U.S.), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; F. Nakano (Japan) bt. L. Wetherell (U.S.), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; F. Punceo (Jugoslavia) bt. E. Dusivare (Canada), 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: 1st Rd.: Miss H. H. Jacobs (U.S.) bt. Miss A. Harrison (U.S.), 6-0, 6-0; Miss N. Wynne (Australia) w.o.; Mrs. W. Fridenburgh (Bermuda) scr.; Miss M. Lumb (G.B.) w.o. Miss L. Morgan (U.S.) bt. Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Australia) bt. Miss P. Canning (U.S.), 6-0, 6-0.—Reuter.

Rugger Prospects Very Promising For The Season

(By "Fly-Half")

The 1938-39 Rugby season promises to be a very successful one for the Club, if only from the point of view of the number of playing members. There are more than 45 names on the playing list and in view of the attractive fixture card, this is very satisfying.

To-morrow the last trial match will be held at 5.15 p.m., after which the teams for Saturday's games, Club "A" v. a Navy XV and Club v. Army, will be picked.

All Club members who wish to play rugger this year should turn out. All players present will be sure of getting a game, and they are asked to bring with them both a white and a coloured jersey.

With the glut of talent at the disposal of the Club, the task of picking the teams will be a difficult one. All of last year's team, with the exception of R. G. Geer, J. C. Miller, C. F. Needham and J. L. Bonnar, are turning out.

It is unfortunate that Needham, who was one of the leading forwards last year, has had to give up rugger for the time being under doctor's orders.

Of the newcomers, Bompas, Stark and Richardson are useful and will be in the running for the 1st XV. Players who did not play last year owing to injury or because they were on leave, but who are playing this year include G. S. Wilson, K. A. Munro and A. H. R. Butcher.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS TO VISIT PHILIPPINES

Tokyo.

Tetsuo Hamuro, the world's best breaststroke swimmer to-day, Tomikatsu Amano, who recently smashed Arne Borg's 11-year standing record in the 1,500-metre race, and two other stars of Nihon University will definitely compete in the Philippine sports carnival at Manila next January.

This was decided recently when the Japan Swimming Federation formally sanctioned the invitation received by Nihon University recently from Dr. Regino Ylanan, honorary executive secretary of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

The two other swimmers are Takeshi Susaki, who is second only to Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University in the freestyle sprints, and Toshihiro Taniguchi, one of the best backstrokers in the country.

The swimmers will accompany the Japanese amateur boxing and wrestling teams leaving Kobe on December 17.

James Fought Ben Foord In Great Pain

London, Sept. 22.

A mighty crowd of excited Welshmen who inspired their hero, former pit-boy George James, to a sensational victory over Ben Foord at Cardiff were unaware that their idol had entered the ring in severe pain, yesterday.

James had insisted on appearing so that his fans would not be disappointed, and success rewarded his pluck. The giant South African was counted out in the ninth round as he struggled desperately to get back into the ring after crashing through the ropes. Only two or three people knew that James was suffering from two septic toes, that the pain in his foot increased as the fight went on, so that he was unable to lead sharply with his left.

The winning blow was a smashing left, which sent Foord crashing through the ropes. He apparently damaged a leg by the fall, struggled desperately to his feet, and staggered along the gangway trying to push his way back into the ring again. But he was unable to get back and was counted out. James was chaired to his dressingroom and, looking thoroughly downcast, Foord limped to his.

FOORD MORE EXPERIENCED

Foord's greater experience showed itself in frequent close work. In the open, however, the Welshman was often formidable. There was a sudden switch in supremacy in the seventh when James, encouraged by the mighty cheering of his countrymen, battled with all he had. Apart from the sensational finish it was a fairly quiet fight with neither man at his best. Credit must be given to James for the magnificent manner in which he fought back after a moderate start. It is said that Mr. Louis Walsh, Foord's manager, is to advise the South African to give up boxing.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

(Since this, Foord has announced his retirement from the ring).

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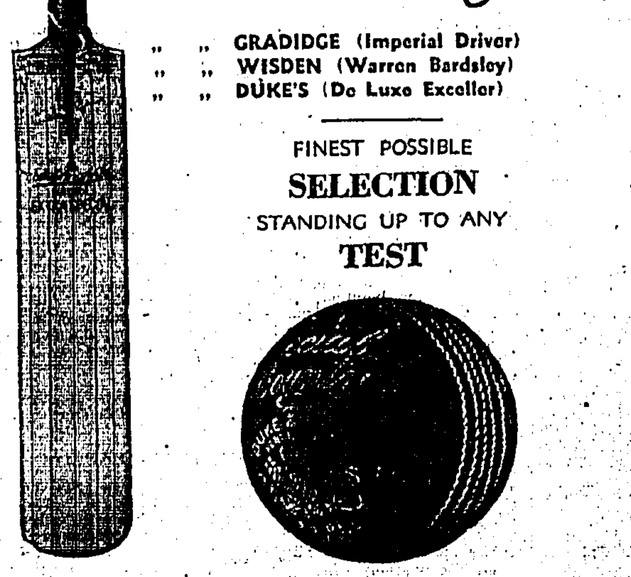

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SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 22nd October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables; Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th October, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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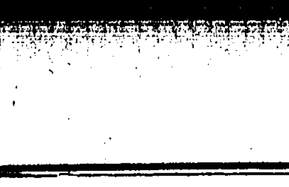

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HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

No. 19—Newport County

Mr. A. A. Wright's refusal to reconsider his resignation as chairman of Newport County renders the club's future obscure, for it was his courageous leadership and willingness to spend money in order to strengthen the team that most precarious periods.

In contrast to last season, there have been no spectacular signings, and supporters of the club are critical of the decision to allow Kelso, the soundest man in defence for several seasons, to join Cardiff City. To compensate for that loss Roberts, a back from Bristol City who has a very good reputation, has been signed.

The return of Carr, outside-left, after a short spell with South Liverpool, may be expected to give better balance to the attack, and the present intention is again to rely on Derrick as centre-forward. Much, however, is expected of Hydes, the Leeds inside forward, who had an impressive scoring record in the First Division. Another inside forward, Harvey, was acquired from Bristol City.

In the following list the new players are indicated by mention of their former clubs:

Name	Birthplace.	Age.	Hight.	Wight.
Goalkeepers				
Ferguson, H.	(Bury)	29	6 11	13 0
Reid, C. H.	(Tontea)	17	6 1	12 0
Full Backs				
Wheeler, J.		22	5 10½	12 0
Webb, J.		25	5 11	12 7
Roberts, W.	(Bristol City)	28	5 10½	12 0
T. Mead	(Treharris)	17	5 10	12 0
Half-backs				
Owen, W. M.		25	6 10	12 2
Wilcox, R.	(Treharris)			
Low, N.		24	6 1½	12 7
Lawrence, R. F.		25	6 2½	13 4
Cureton, L.		17	5 10½	11 7
Brinton, E.		28	5 7½	10 10
Forwards				
Duggan, H.		34	5 7½	10 7
Edwards, D. S.	(Deri)	20	5 10	10 0
Hickman, A.		22	5 11	11 0
Hydes, A.	(Leeds)	28	5 0½	11 7
Derrick, A.		29	5 7	11 0
Williams, D.	(Griffiths-town)	21	5 10	11 4
Wood, T.		26	5 6	10 6
Harvey, J.	(Bristol City)	22	5 7	11 0
G. Hogg	(Cardiff Corinths.)	17	5 9	11 0
G. Hogg	(Cardiff Corinths.)	17	5 9	11 0
Carr, L.	(5th Liverpool)	26	5 11	11 0
Owen, W. E.		27	5 3	10 5
Mogford, R. W. G.		17½	5 8	10 0

PORT VALE'S "PROMOTION"

Port Vale, in their new sphere in the Southern Section of the Third Division, must be regarded as very much of an unknown quantity. This is particularly so in view of the drastic stocktaking which has taken place.

Fourteen of last season's playing staff were not retained and have been replaced by newcomers recruited from League clubs. Substantial fees have been paid for some of them.

Port Vale regard their transfer to the Southern Section as in the nature of a promotion, and the directors have done their best with a limited purse to try to build a team capable of holding its own. Time will show whether they have succeeded and whether the newcomers can be blended into a successful combination.

The departures include H. Johnson (to Hartlepools), A. Obrey (Tranmere), C. R. Rattray (Accrington), W. F. Tunnicliffe (Boscombe).

Hen Egg Duck Shaped

Rice Lake, Wis.

Wencl Steffl's hen is suspected of being a freak. Steffl is exhibiting an egg laid by the hen. It is shaped like a duck, even to the bill and neck.

The St. Joseph' goal had a narrow escape in the First Division League match against South China "A" on Sunday. Kwok Ying-kee, the Chinese inside-left, slipped just as he was about to shoot and can be seen on the ground on the right of the picture. U. B. Souza missed the ball when he rushed out of goal, but L. Souza, the left back, obtained possession and is about to kick clear.—Mee Cheung.

Lawn Tennis Record Set Up Recently

Something in the nature of a lawn tennis record was set up in the autumn tournament at the Roehampton club when a set of 56 games was played in the women's handicap singles. It was a semi-final between Miss I. V. Hutchings, who is the No. 1 player of Monaco, and Miss D. Aylmer. Miss Hutchings was owing 30-4 and Miss Aylmer was receiving 30. The match was begun on September 23 but bad light stopped play at 20 all in the first set. It was resumed next day when Miss Hutchings won the first set by 29-27 after her opponent had been 20 times at set point. Miss Hutchings went on to take the second set 6-4.

America Wants Royal Visit

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

Considerable interest is being displayed in the United States at the forthcoming visit to Canada of Their Majesties the King and Queen.

The suggestion has been raised that President Roosevelt should invite the British Royal family to extend their American tour to the United States.

It is believed that President Roosevelt will meet King George and Queen Elizabeth when they visit Canada, but possibly only for a handshake across the border.

If time permits, according to London messages, the Royal couple might visit Washington.—*United Press.*

NEW JUSTICES APPOINTED

London, Oct. 10.

Viscount Finlay, Sir Arthur Luxmoore and Sir Raynor Goddard have been appointed Lord Justices of Appeal. Mr. Roland Oliver and Mr. R. P. Croom-Johnson have been appointed Justices of the High Court, King's Bench Division.—*Reuter Special.*

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SHANGHAI GOLF TEAM LEAVES FOR COLONY

Shanghai, Oct. 11.

A fairly strong team of golfers, representing the Shanghai Golf Club and the Hungjao Golf Club, will be leaving for Hongkong this afternoon on board the P. and O. liner Rajputana for an Interport series against the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

The team, however, is not the best combination that Shanghai can send.

Golfers leaving include G. D. Nicholl, K. M. Cumming, D. R. Glass and J. K. P. Hadland, who will be joined at Hongkong by W. J. Hawkings and A. V. Pettitt.

Local critics bemoan the fact that Tony Ricketts, champion of Shanghai for the last two years, is unable to make the trip. They say it would be interesting to see how he would compare against O. E. C. Marton, of Hongkong.

However, the belief exists among local golfers that the team is likely to perform well in the Interport, which is scheduled to take place on October 15 and 16.—*United Press.*

Reuter adds that the side available is not considered the strongest that can be picked in Shanghai, but consisting only of low handicap players who are able to leave.

It is considered by Shanghai golfers that every effort should be made to revive the old Interport.

G. R. CAIRNS WINS BOGEY POOL

There were 35 entries for the Bogey (Par) Pool at Fanling (Old Course), played on October 8, 9 and 10. G. R. Cairns (11), two up, won, other scores being G. C. Worrall (9), all square, and F. Groves (4) one down.

INFORMAL MATCH

In an informal match on Sunday, the Under 40's defeated the Over 40's by one match.

Twenty players a side played (under handicap) foursomes in the morning and fourballs in the afternoon. The foursomes resulted in a tie, but in the fourballs, the Under 40's won six matches and lost five, with one match all square.

London Stock Market

London, Oct. 10.

The announcement of increased copper production is generally welcomed by market circles as a step in the right direction.

It is pointed out that prices have recently been moving up rather rapidly in view of the more optimistic American outlook coupled with the intensification of armament demands.

The increased production, it is believed, will prevent too steep a rise in price, which is considered undesirable both from the producers and the consumers viewpoints.

A rise above the £45 a ton level might cause some consumers to switch to aluminium.

The market responded to the announcement by a 15 shillings advance to £45. 3s. 6d. for forward delivery, while the Stock Exchange witnessed an intensification of the demand for copper shares which caused a further advance in shares of leading producers.

Tin opened at approximately £3 higher and thus continued the recent upward movement which is motivated by similar ideas as those causing the rise in copper.

A heavy European demand for dollars characterised the Foreign Exchange Market this morning, well informed circles attribute this to Herr Hitler's Saarbrucken speech.

Despite official intervention the dollar strengthened in terms of sterling to 4.7075 compared to 4.7831 at the close on Saturday.—*Reuter.*

Pickpockets Active At Race-Course

Pick-pockets were active among the race crowd at the races yesterday, and two men who were caught taking wallets from members of the public in the Public Enclosure of the Hongkong Jockey Club made their appearance before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Wong Chun-sam, 30, unemployed, a Northern Chinese, was charged with the theft of a wallet containing $30 from Mr. R. H. J. Brooks, Assistant Station Officer of the Fire Brigade. He denied the offence.

Mr. Brooks said that a little after 4.30 p.m. yesterday, just after a race had concluded, he felt a tug at his hip pocket, where he kept his wallet. He immediately grabbed the hand holding the wallet and found defendant. Wong had not succeeded in extracting the whole wallet, which was hanging half-out of the pocket.

Miss D. E. E. Brooks, sister of Mr. Brooks, said she saw the wallet hanging out of her brother's pocket, and Wong in his custody.

Wong was convicted and sentenced to six months' hard labour.

The second case was against Fan Kam-sang, 50, unemployed, also a Northerner, who was charged with the theft of a wallet containing $83 from Chan Ching-chung, refugee from Amoy.

Mr. Brooks, who was a witness of the offence, said that about 5 p.m. he noticed defendant standing behind him in a suspicious manner. When witness gave defendant a look, the man walked away, and stood behind Chan. Witness then saw Fan extract the wallet from Chan's hip pocket, so he walked up and grabbed Fan, who was still holding the wallet in his hand.

Fan denied taking the wallet from Chan, saying he saw it lying on the ground, and picked it up.

After evidence had been given by Chan, Miss Brooks and Sergeant F. Appleton, defendant was convicted and sentenced to six months' hard labour.

His Worship congratulated Mr. Brooks on his work in arresting the thieves.

GOLD FOB LOST

The loss of part of a gold and diamond fob valued at $500 at the Jockey Club yesterday has been reported to the Police by Mr. Hass of the Repulse Bay Hotel.

DELAYED MAILS DUE TO-DAY

The Home mails which were delayed in transit by the European crisis are expected at Hongkong at 4.30 p.m. to-day by Imperial Airways.

Another plane is due to-morrow with mails from the United Kingdom and Australia.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done Prices in Pesos Oct. 10.	Oct. 11.
Antamok	.37	.36½
Atok	.34½	Unq.
Baguio Gold	.24½	.24½
Benguet Cons.	11.00	Unq.
Coco Grove	.42	.43
Consolidated Mines	.0035	.0035
Demonstration	.27	.27
I.X.L.	Unq.	.62
Paracale Gumaus	.12	Unq.
San Mauricio	.75	.75
Suyoc	.18½	.18½
United Paracale	.36	.36

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were practically unchanged in a quiet but steady session.

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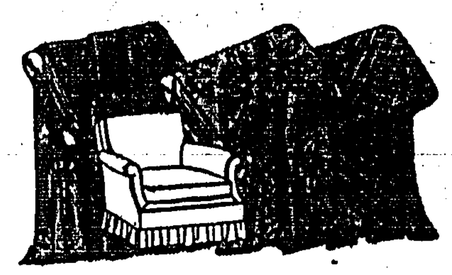

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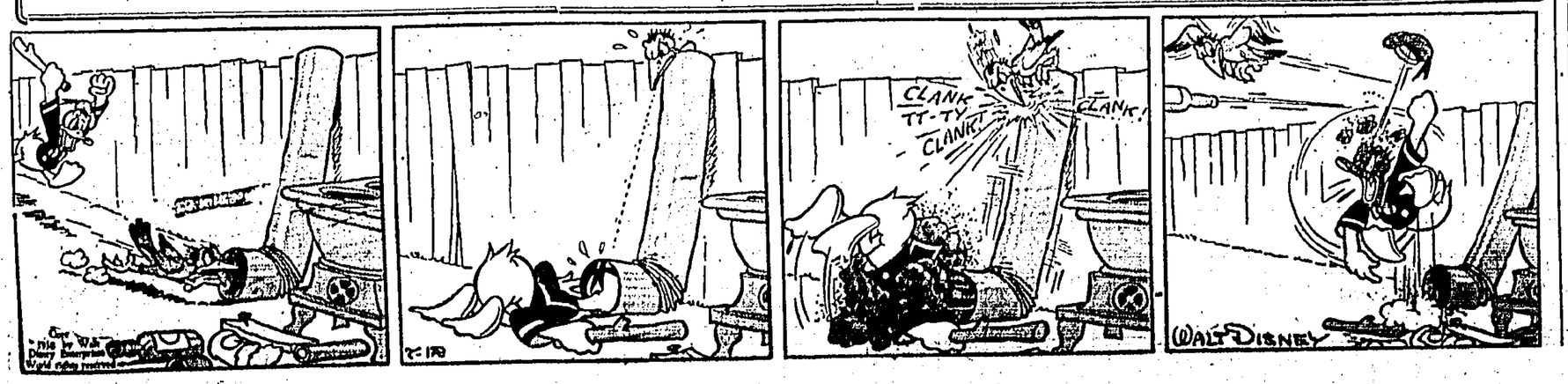

It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

THE GOOD EARTH IS BLOWING AWAY

By David J. Murphy

IF you possess a geography book, keep it as a souvenir and compare it with the geography books of ten years hence, for the world will be very much changed by then. Once fertile farmlands are already desert wastes, and Man, hastening to make good the deficiency, is rapidly converting deserts into rich pastures. When the present phase of transformation is complete, today's geography books will be completely out of date.

Soil erosion and land reclamation are the two factors in this large-scale struggle with Nature, and what is involved can be easily gathered from a few figures. In the United States alone, and many other countries are just as badly hit, soil erosion has ruined 110,000,000 acres of fertile land, while more than 1,000,000,000 acres have lost between three-quarters and two-thirds of their covering of soil.

To offset this, the Tennessee Valley and Coulee Dam schemes in the U.S.A., and the Lloyd Barrage scheme in India, will bring under cultivation land that was formerly useless. The Tennessee Valley scheme will transform 44,000 square miles, while more than 7,000,000 acres of arid waste will become fertile when the waters controlled by the Lloyd Barrage are distributed far and wide.

The whole history of soil erosion is one of destruction and lack of foresight. The wanton cutting down of the tree belts that sheltered farmlands from the wind, the continual destruction of the grass that bound the soil, and the reckless sowing of crops that took all the fertility out of the earth left huge areas at the mercy of every drought and gale.

☆

BY tearing up the roots of trees and thick grass, the farmers of these areas deprived the soil of its reservoirs of natural moisture, and of the forces that held it together. By cutting down the belts of trees surrounding fertile lands, the same farmers left the loose, dusty soil open to the gales that lifted it in huge clouds and blew it away.

And by putting tremendous herds to graze on land that could not support them, cattle raisers brought about their own destruction. The herds took out of the soil the life that nothing can put back.

But, at last, the lessons of Nature have been learned at the expense of bankruptcy and misery. Some 200,000 families have had to leave the United States' "dust bowl" of Kansas and Nebraska, and they have now settled in the new regions being opened up in Washington, South Idaho, and Oregon. Their former homesteads have been left to rot and decay in the man-made desert, a grim reminder that the mistakes of former years must not be repeated.

In Western Canada desperate efforts are being made to check soil erosion and restore the fertility of millions of acres of land. The federal Government plan to distribute no fewer than 6,000,000 trees for planting round huge areas that formerly produced millions of bushels of wheat. These new tree belts are expected to bring back many millions of acres into fertile cultivation.

But in many cases, the erosion has gone too far. Exhausted soil can be restored by the use of fertilisers and the scientific rotation of crops. Eroded soil can only be restored when Nature makes good the loss, and this may take centuries. The only course open to farmers on these semi-deserts is to seek fresh land and begin cultivation all over again.

And so the farmers of the world are taking part in large-scale pilgrimages to areas that offer new hope, and by this movement the world's centres of agricultural production are undergoing a vast change.

But there are many more changes to come. In some parts of the world, where the soil covers rock by only 12 to 24 inches, erosion is depleting the surface at the rate of an inch a year, and nothing can stop the drift. Only a few years can elapse before new land will have to be found.

☆

QUITE apart from the localised losses of those whose land has disappeared, the situation is causing some anxiety from the point of view of the world at large. Erosion has been going on at such a rate, and over such a wide area, that land reclamation cannot keep pace with the loss, and the world may yet have to face a widespread food shortage until more new schemes are brought into full operation.

But these new schemes cannot develop overnight. Not only must land be prepared, but new townships have to be built, communications established, and the whole territory brought into working order. The effect of these factors on the geography books can be easily visualised.

Famous towns will languish, while the new ones spring up. Well-established railways will fall into decay, while new tracks will appear on the surface of former deserts. Ports that once handled huge volumes of traffic will become derelict as the areas around them are deserted.

The latest move to restore the acreage of the world's larders concerns the Peace River country, in Canada. More than 30,000,000 acres in extent, it is highly fertile and also contains valuable mineral resources. It could accommodate some 500,000 inhabitants, but there are only 18,000 settlers there, and millions of acres remain untouched. An effort is now to be made to bring the area under cultivation, the first essential being new railroads.

☆

MUCH of the erosion that is bringing about these vast changes has, it is true, been due to lack of farmers. But politicians cannot escape their share of the blame. When a farmer is compelled to live from hand to mouth, without any backing of capital, he cannot be blamed for taking as much out of the soil as he can possibly get, even if, in doing so, he ultimately ruins his land.

If the mistakes of the past are to be avoided, farming in all parts of the world must be put on a secure basis, and if necessary given Government aid. Otherwise, the new areas may suffer the same fate as the old, and if that happens the world will be faced with certain starvation.

But because these vast changes are inevitable, don't throw that geography book away. Study it ten years hence, and you will see what tremendous alterations have been made to the world's surface. You will find the comparison enlightening.

TALES OF THE TRAIN

SMOKING a cigarette with a swanky air, a small boy approached the railway ticket office and asked for a half ticket to Dundee.

"What!" cried the booking clerk, "a kid like you smoking a cigarette?"

"Kid be blowed!" was the indignant reply. I'm fourteen."

"Full fare, then, please," said the clerk.

It was little Tommie's first ride in a railway train, and the succession of wonders reduced him to a state of hysterical astonishment. The train rounded a slight bend and, with a shriek of its whistle, plunged into a tunnel. Gasps of surprise were heard from the corner where Tommie was sitting. Suddenly the train rushed into broad daylight again, and a small voice was lifted in wonder.

"Mummie! It's to-morrow!" it said.

An old lady was rushing up and down the platform and looking distractedly about her. The porter knew the signs.

"Lost your luggage, ma'am? Any clues?" he asked.

"Yes, porter. In a way I have a good clue," she said. "I've just found in my handbag the label I forgot to put on the trunk."

Another old lady had arrived at a station where she had to change trains. She looked wonderingly about her.

"Oh, porter," she cried, "will you tell me which is the platform for London?"

"Turn to the left and you'll be right, madam," said he.

"Don't be impertinent, young man," she replied, not appreciating his waggishness.

"All right, then. Turn to your right and you'll be left", he retorted.

A motorist had had a mishap and was staying a few hours in the village while his car was repaired. He went up to the village constable.

"When does the theatre open?" he asked.

"There's no theatre here, sir," replied Robert.

"Well, the cinema, then?"

"No, no, sir; there's nothing o' that kind here."

"Good gracious, man. Have you no evening amusements at all?"

"Well, sir," answered the policeman, "if you wait till eight o'clock you can see them shunting the goods train!"

• • •

A mother and her small son were travelling in the North of England when the train pulled up at Hebburn.

A porter walking down the line of carriages called out, "Hebburn! Hebburn!"

The little boy, not getting it clearly, asked his mother if this was Heaven.

"No, na, sonnie," she replied. "It canna be that. It's owre near Jarrow."

The two men were discussing their travels.

"This time last year, old chap, I was in Japan during an earthquake. Everything rocked and rattled, the house creaked, and the china flew about."

"By jove! That reminds me," said the other. "I must go and meet my wife at the station. She's returning from a holiday."

"Ever been in a train smash?" asked one married man of another.

"Well," replied his friend, "I can't say that I remember one exactly."

"You can't remember?"

"Why, no. You see, after you've been married for seventeen years you soon forget such trifles!"

E. Vyner

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** *everywhere*

a GERMAN on EDINBURGH

EDINBURGH has cast her spell about me. Now that my year of study here is over, now that my bags are packed and firmly labelled for Germany, I feel that I have been only a visitor after all.

And yet it cannot be so, because in my heart I have become almost a citizen. It is this strange feeling of civic pride, indeed, which is the strangest, finest part of the legacy I take back from my sojourn in Scotland.

Before I crossed the North Sea I had been told of Edinburgh. "Age and beauty in the east wind" they said. I was told of the Castle and the Waverley steps and the Forth Bridge. I was warned of two things: of appearing in Bavarian shorts on Princes Street on a Saturday morning, and of the "skirling" of the bagpipes of the Gordon Highlanders. I disregarded both these warnings. I liked walking Princes Street in my shorts, and I'm sure Princes Street did not mind me; while I can go back to Germany and tell them that the pipes are not really so terrible. I shall tell them that not all Highlanders are Gordons, but that they will not believe—they never have.

People say that first impressions are lasting ones, but that is not so. I arrived on a cold and dull October afternoon, and set off for my lodgings tired and a bit homesick; but the taxi driver must have felt I should see Edinburgh immediately. He drove me all round the town and charged me five-and-six for a one-and-eightpenny fare. I still don't feel grateful to him; but I never met his like again. Now, I can take the tram and say "two ones" like any Edinburgh student. I know, too, just how far I can go without consciously or fragrantly defrauding the Corporation!

Surveying a Panorama

Looking back on Edinburgh is like surveying a panorama. There was always the changing crowds on Princes Street—a bright crowd, but strangely silent to German ears, who is always so well dressed. One was always so conscious of the beautifully dressed women; but, alas! so few "Hausfrauen" among them, or among University girls for that matter!

The University itself seemed to me at first almost entirely composed of sedate, bespectacled females, with only a few men here and there, but although as a good German student I still think there are too many girls, I found life in the quadrangles all the more pleasant.

The Mound, too, I have never tired of. Always of an evening there was some modern Demosthenes under the pillars of modern Athen sending flames among his hearers; but I never saw them really catch fire! Edinburgh is above all in its own way class-conscious, but nowhere have I found the raucous and morbid class-consciousness we have had in Germany. No, Edinburgh will always cling to its dignity; but I have never stopped marvelling how, the more steam there is let off among the crowds, the more firmly does Britain rest on her distinctive and safe traditions of democracy.

In one thing however, Edinburgh lags behind the German cities—in slum clearance. There seem to be far too many slums in the hollows of our city, and I should like to think of the city retaining the picturesque, but for ever abolishing this squalor. The churches in the city are always relatively well attended, but the true Edinburgh citizen should not let his conscience rest with that.

Humble and Impressed

The Scottish National War Memorial, however, spoke to me as no other place did, however historical. I have gone there more than once, and always I felt humble and impressed. In Germany we are proud of our soldiers who have fought all over Europe; but here one reads name after name—far away battlefields all over the world. I never tired of looking at the deposited weapons and coats of arms—emblems I had never seen before. In the building I felt tragically young, and yet very old with the weight of past misunderstandings, past bitterness, laid from the shoulders of those whose memory lies there. "High faced and silent," Lawrence once said of German troops alone in the desert. "High faced and silent" is how I think of the ideal Scottish soldier embodied in the memorial—a monument and a reproach to world unrest.

I do not know when I shall be able to see Princes Street again, to walk the parapet of the Castle, to ramble on the Pentlands, to scramble on Arthur's Seat. In Edinburgh, I have found, it may not be very easy at first to make friends, or to feel a part of the city itself. But the friends you make are real friends, and the city takes you straight to her heart.

Now when I must say "Auf wiedersehen" to it all, I can shake hands and feel I am saying goodbye for the time being to my own city, and still better—to fellow-townsmen.

German Student

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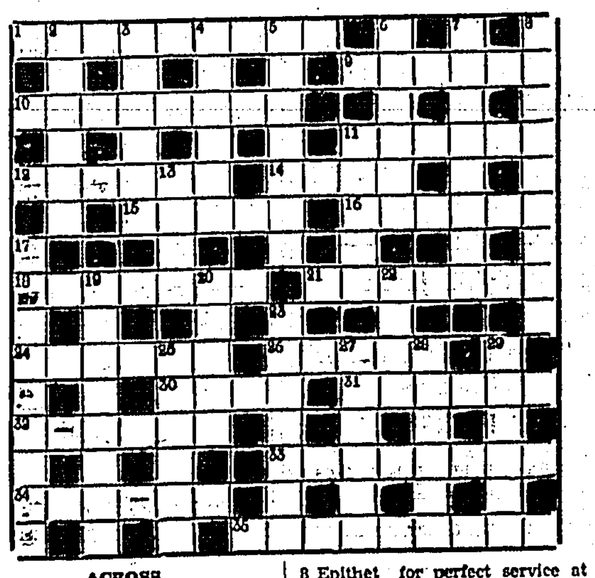


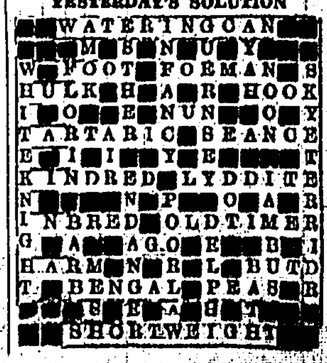
ACROSS

1 This bird appears not long after the refuse at the threshing (9).
9 Town of Italy (6).
10 Conquer yet perhaps beaten (8).
11 This is not unusual nor a bad prefix (6).
12 Prevail on in a Dictator (6).
14 One of the duck family (4).
15 This may sometimes be observed in a forsaken yacht (5).
16 Grain (6).
18 Judge (7).
21 Putting right faulty alignment? (7).
24 This may be found in auriferous older strata (6).
26 A warning light (5).
30 Do this for grief (4).
31 Charm (6).
32 "Yet once, more, o ye—s, and once more, ye myrtles brown" (Milton) (6).
33 "Attic, Sir" (anag.) (8).
34 The spoilt design is not anonymous anyhow (6).
35 "Stone walls do not a prison make . . . minds innocent and quiet take that for an—" (Love-lace) (9).

DOWN

2 Not without (6).
3 A young king (6).
4 The only girl who could make mine go (6).
5 The crook of the animal world? (7).
6 Coax (6).
7 "Made pets" (anag.) (6).
8 Epithet for perfect service at Wimbledon? (9).
11 A polyp found in China, Crete and Estonia (5).
13 As this coin is always going up it is down here for a change (4).
17 When his head was cut off his father and mother had no sisters but he was fearless (9).
19 To do this is almost breaking the tenth commandment (8).
20 Praise (5).
22 Consider (4).
23 Not the box in which a car is packed but the body (7).
25 A selected number perhaps (6).
27 "Man, bat!"
28 Colour (6).
29 This is proverbially believing (6).

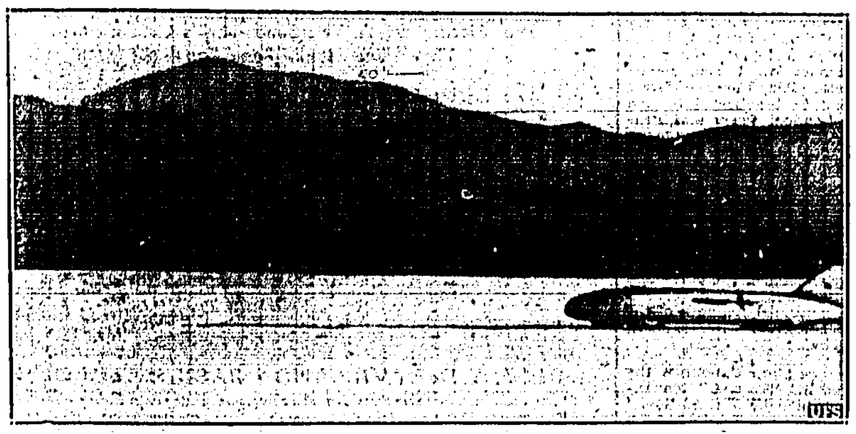
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Captain George E. T. Eyston, British auto racer, drives his Thunderbolt, shown at right across Bonneville, Utah, salt flats at the unbelievable speed of 347.155 miles an hour, the fastest man has ever travelled on land.

Captain George E. T. Eyston, left, retired British Army officer, is congratulated by Art Pillsbury, American Automobile Association contest chief, after piloting his "Thunderbolt" to a new automobile speed record on Bonneville salt flats, Utah. Capt. Eyston raised his own record to 347 miles an hour.

After conquering Ethiopia, Italy is striving to reap a harvest of peace. Here the first tractors plow a field near Harrar, Italian East Africa, as a large crowd of native Ethiopians watch in amazement. The natives were invited by the Italians to see how modern farming can produce abundant crops.

Joe Hiestand, above, 32-year-old farmer of Hillsboro, Ohio, is shown at the Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio, where he broke 200 clay pigeons to run his unfinished string to 986 without a miss. Hiestand's record, which easily makes him the world's best trapshooter, is the greatest performance ever turned in on the traps.

Homicidal maniac, Charles Sanfillippo, garbed himself in a home-made steel vest and opened fire with two shot-guns into 3,000 at the annual memorial service of the Police Honour Legion, on Central Park Mall, New York City. Two policemen and three civilians were wounded before seven patrolmen killed him with revolver fire. Above, police examine his body. His steel vest and two guns are shown. A former taxi driver, he was angry at police for two traffic summonses.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and his bride, the former Ann Clark, are shown at Hyde Park, after a honeymoon in Bermuda. With them are their dogs, Sandy, a Great Dane; Shean, an Irish setter; and Percy, a dachshund.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan, centre, arrives by car at Yokosuka to inspect an air base where quantities of planes and armaments are being turned out for the Japanese forces in China. The Japanese army and navy are now engaged in a fierce struggle attempting to smash through to Hankow, Chinese provincial capital. The Chinese are yielding ground slowly.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct., Noon.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*DURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'seilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*†SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'seilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'seilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

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*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Nov.	Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

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LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
Hakone Maru ..... Saturday, 5th Nov.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Kamo Maru ..... Saturday, 26th Nov.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo
*Mito Maru ..... Wednesday, 12th Oct.
*Toyama Maru ..... Wednesday, 26th Oct.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore
*Hakodate Maru ..... Sunday, 16th Oct.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA
Fushimi Maru (via Shanghai) ..... Wednesday, 12th Oct.
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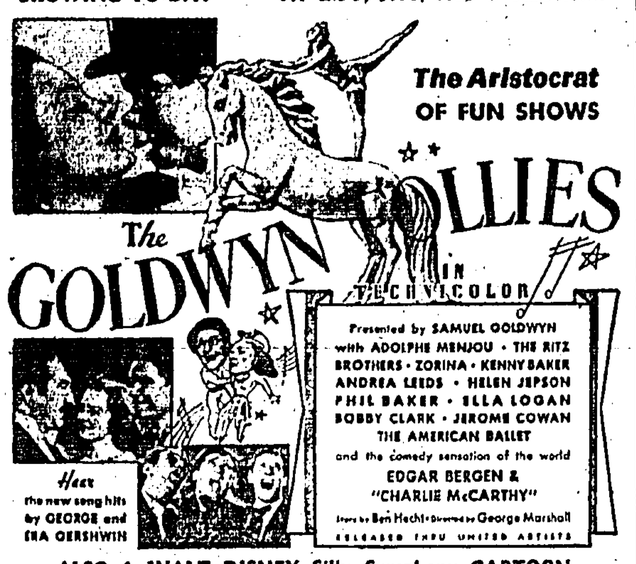

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Many Traffic Cases In Court This Morning

European Cautioned

Summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for driving his car in a northerly direction in Queen Victoria Street on September 27, J. Kirwan, of Davie, Boag and Company, was cautioned.

Traffic-Sergeant F. G. Appleton said the road was open only to southbound traffic, and notices to this effect were posted at either end of the street. It was possible that defendant had not noticed the signs, as he had not been long in the Colony.

Dr. Konrad C. Hsu was fined $5 for leaving his car unattended in Ice House Street on September 23. A representative appeared in Court and admitted the offence.

Mrs. Rose Tam, of Suffolk Road, was fined $10 for parking in Pedder Street beyond the time-limit of two hours on September 27. Acting Sub-Inspector B. G. Baker said the car was left in Pedder Street from 11 a.m. to 3.20 p.m. A representative admitted the offence.

Lo Yuk-ling, of 122 Caine Road, was summoned for causing an obstruction with his car on the footpath outside the address on September 23.

Mr. J. M. Hall appeared for the defence, and said that the footpath on which the defendant was charged with causing an obstruction was on land belonging to the defendant's father, Mr. Lo Yuk-wan. Mr. Hall produced a plan to the Court in proof of this.

The case was adjourned for one week to enable the prosecution to consider the matter.

NO HEADLIGHTS

A. G. James, of Almal Villas, was fined $5 by the Kowloon Court today on a summons alleging that he drove without headlights at 7.50 p.m. on September 15 in Nathan Road.

TREATED AS 'BLACK CATTLE'

Employers in British Honduras refuse to recognise that employees are not "black cattle."

So Mr. Philip E. Ely told the West India Royal Commission in London recently.

Mr. Ely worked for many years in charge of labourers in British Honduras. He said:

"The term 'black cattle' fitted many of the labourers some years ago, but that lowly type is now very nearly extinct. Employers, however, will not recognise the fact and still enforce the old conditions."

ALL EMPLOYERS

After criticising the medical services, Mr. Ely maintained that unless the nature of the Legislative Council were altered, no far-reaching improvement was likely because the members of the Council were all employers of labour.

"You think that the Council is too packed with interests?" asked Mr. Morgan Jones, M.P. (a member of the commission).

Mr. Ely: Absolutely, from top to bottom.

BLACK MAGIC

Miss Peggy Cox, who has worked for 11 years on her uncle's sugar estate in Barbadoes, told the commission of the "black magic" practised in the West Indies.

Natives, she said, paid money to the witch doctor as an insurance against harm coming to them from people who possessed the "evil eye." If a man seriously believed that the evil eye was put on him he got worse in health.

PALESTINE TRUCE IS FORECAST

Mufti Of Jerusalem May Visit London

LONDON, Oct. 10.

WHILE REPORTS from Jerusalem indicated that the despatch of further British troops to Palestine has failed to stem the Arab revolt, a truce is foreshadowed for the near future in the Star.

The paper claims that the Mufti of Jerusalem, after attending the Pan-Arabic conference in Cairo, will proceed to London with a number of leading Arabs for the purpose of opening consultations with the British Government.

While these negotiations are in progress the Arabs in Palestine will be ordered to cease their activities. —*Trans-Ocean.*

LONDON CONFERENCE

London, Oct. 10.

Sir Harold MacMichael, High Commissioner in Palestine, had another long conversation with Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, this morning.

It is understood that the question of future British policy in Palestine was discussed. The talks will be continued on Tuesday.

Sir Harold's departure for Palestine, which had been fixed for Wednesday, has been deferred for several days, it is understood.

It is announced that the two battalions who have been selected to proceed from Egypt to Palestine are the Third Battalion, Coldstream Guards, the First Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers, and one armoured car squadron of the 11th Hussars.—*Reuter.*

MORE TROOPS AT HAIFA

Haifa, Oct. 10.

The Bedfordshire and the Hertfordshire Regiments arrived here to-day on the troopship Vasna, together with two companies of the Hampshire Regiment.

The Scots Greys and details of the Tank Corps arrived later on the troopship Phesus.

Eleven Arabs were killed and three captured when a mounted gang accompanied by others on foot attempted a daylight attack on the stockaded settlement near Beishan.

A British officer was slightly wounded.—*Reuter.*

British Author Cannot Enter United States

New York, Oct. 10.

John Strachey, the English author arrived here to-day. Alleged by the U.S. authorities to be a Communist, the traveller's admission is being held up pending a Board of Enquiry meeting of immigration officials on Tuesday.

It is recalled that in 1935 Mr. Strachey left the United States for England amidst litigation for his deportation on the grounds that he was preaching the forcible overthrow of the Government.—*United Press.*

Reuter adds that Mr. Strachey has been ordered to appear before the Board at Ellis Island to-day. His passport visa was revoked and cancelled by the Consul General in London on the order of the State Department after his departure for New York.

Mr. Strachey may be allowed to enter under a temporary permit, however.

The Left Wing publicist explained when interviewed aboard the Normandie that he was informed just after sailing that his visa was issued by mistake.

Soviet Airmen Assail Col. Chas Lindbergh

Libellous Letter

Moscow, Oct. 11.

In their letter to *Pravda* bitterly denouncing Colonel Charles Lindbergh on the ground that he has belittled the Soviet Air Force, eleven leading Soviet Air Force Officers point out that in the best informed quarters in London, Paris and Prague, the Soviet Air Force is equal in quantity to the combined German-Japanese Air Forces and much superior in quality.

Colonel Lindbergh is said to have based his allegations partly on rumours current during the Czech crisis. He asserted that the purge has seriously weakened the force and stated that the German Air Force is equal to the combined strength of the English and French or the Russians and the Czechs.

The Soviet aviators denounce the American for his "Fascist" tendencies and assert that he abused Soviet hospitality

A number of the signatures to the letter are those of hosts of Colonel Lindbergh during his recent visit.

The American's report, says the letter, played a big part in the Anglo-French "surrender" during the recent crisis.

"Colonel Lindbergh came to Russia uninvited at the instructions of English reactionaries in order to testify to the weakness of the Soviet aviation and to provide Mr. Chamberlain with arguments for capitulation at Munich," declares the letter.

Colonel Lindbergh, a paid liar, has performed his duties to the bosses."

The letter calls Colonel Lindbergh a "Fascist lackey who performed a non-stop flight into the realm of slanderous and calumnious fabrications.

"He related his anti-Soviet tales at a dinner given by Lady Astor, made himself the laughing stock of the world and proved himself a stupid liar and a satellite and lackey of the German Fascists and their English friends."

After ridiculing Colonel Lindbergh's marriage to "a millionaire daughter", the letter says that despite its "chaotic condition" Soviet aviation holds the majority of the world's records.—*United Press.*

ARRIVES AT ROTTERDAM

Rotterdam, Oct. 10.

Colonel Lindbergh, who has just finished an inspection of the French Air Force and is now on his way to Germany, arrived here and went directly to a quiet hotel. It is expected that he will leave for Berlin on Tuesday.—*United Press.*

Europeans Victimised By Burglars

Entering the residence of Mr. Strasser at 50 Hillwood Road through an open bathroom window last night, some person stole two cameras, jewellery and money valued at $645.

Money and jewellery valued at $80.50 was stolen from the quarters of Sergeant Riley, "G" Block, Kennedy Road, between midnight and 7 a.m. on October 7.

The sum of $390 in money was stolen from the room of Mr. F. Whitecross at the Y.M.C.A., yesterday. Entrance was made through an open fanlight.

Captain Trevar, R. A. Stanley, has reported the loss of his Rolex "Oyster" watch valued at $40 from the barracks on October 9.

A Ronson cigarette lighter was either lost or stolen from the quarters of Mr. Bywater, R.A.M.C., Bowen Road, on October 8.

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Dumped Dead Body Of Son In Back Lane

Impressing on the defendant the seriousness of the offence and issuing a general warning that similar cases would be treated seriously, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, fined a man named So Yau, described as a room boy, $30 or six weeks' hard labour on a charge of having dumped a dead baby in the back lane of No. 149 Nam Chang Street last Friday.

So was brought to Court on Saturday, but was remanded until to-day for the report of the *post mortem* examination of the dead baby to be obtained. This morning it was said that the child had died of typhoid and that the baby was the son of the defendant.

Chamberlain Declines Proposed Gift

Amsterdam, Oct. 10.

In a message expressing his thanks Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, has declined to accept the proposed gift from the people of the Province of Zeeland.

The Prime Minister has asked the committee which was formed at Middleburgh to organise collections for the gift to devote the money to local charities.—*Reuter Special.*

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Spanish Priest Killed Aiding War Wounded

Kiukiang, Oct. 11.

Father Sanchao Soria, the Spanish Catholic missionary in Tsienshan, 66 years of age, was hit by a Chinese trench-mortar shell while administering anti-epidemic inoculations to Chinese citizens on the afternoon of September 6.

The shell was released by Chinese guerillas in Huanshan.

Father Soria was wounded in the left arm and head and succumbed to his injuries on September 12. It was definitely ascertained.—*Domei.*

BROKER ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Appearing on remand before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being in possession of a forged $5 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank note at Des Voeux Road West on October 5, Li Wing, a 28-year-old broker, was remanded until 2.30 p.m. on October 17, when the case will be heard.

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